Saturday and Sunday,

Get Chance To Donate.

the disease.

The lung, or artificial respirator, will cost about \$1,000, maybe several hundred dollars more, according to Miss Lillian McCarthy.

who launched the campaign and had more than half the needed

County school superintendents were notified by letter today by County Superintendent D. T. Mills. Mr. Mills asked the county school

the opportunity to contribute of Tuesday.

requiring from lung treatment we have had to go to Columbus," the health commissioner continued.

HOME

EDITION

# WILLKIE CALLS FOR ENLARGED FAR**m Markets**

Telis Omaha Audience New Deal Has Not Solved Agriculture's Problem.

By The Associated Press

ABOARD WILLKIE TRAIN
ENROUTE TO MADISON, Wis.,
Sept. 27 — Wendell L. Willkie
traveled today across Iowa's broad
com fields from Omaha, where
he recommended a farm program
calling for expanded markets and

ilous to relain that power.
"I notice on the left here a few boys who are booing," Willkie said. "I have challenged the President to debate the Issues, I have asked many questions of the administration, but the most intellectual review I have received in ctual answer I have received is

a boo or a catcall."

The Republican presidential numinee also promised in Omaha that if elected, he would invite representatives of farm, factory, labor and consumer to the White "tackle the job, at long last, of ending economic stagna-tion and of preventing a common

farm problems, Willkie told a dly cheering Omana audience

Let us take over-and improv I possible—these elements of the present ((ederal) program which are helping the farmer in his gainst the contracting that the New Deal has

arm products.
3. Reduce the cost of trans-

porting farm products to market, including federal aid to build farm-to-market roads.
4. Encourage cooperative mar-

5. Continue the marketing sgreement program now in use for dairy products and fresh vegetables.

6. Cointinue distribution of surb. Cointinue distribution of surplus commodities to the poor as
long as a relief problem exists.

"We will try to eliminate discrimination between different
areas and different branches of
agriculture," said Willkie.

"We will simplify the regulations and make them easier to
understand.

Forter Level Control

#### Fovors Local Control "We will have less bureaucracy

# Woman Near Upper Sandusky In Fourth Year Without Any Sleep

Miss Ninabelle Cross, 32, Cheerful Despite Years of Unusual Illness.

BY BOB BYRD

Three years ago last spring Miss Ninabelle Cross, of south of Upper Sandusky, woke up from a long steep and hasn't slept a wink since that time.

A modern Rip Van Winkle in reverse, Miss Cross simply doesn't get sleepy. She doesn't even

EXECUTE TO MADISON, Wis.
Sett. 27 — Wendell L. Wilkie
traveled today across Iowa's broad
corn fields from Omaha, where
the recommended a farm program
calling for expanded markets and
improvement of present federal
agricultural projects.

Wilkie said today that if "there
ever was a time when we should
abide by the two term tradition, it
now when the Democratic way of
the is being tested."

"There is a very serious quesson whether the democratic way
of life can survive," the Republican presidential nominee told a
cheering trainside crowd at Fort
Dodge, Iowa.

"If the American people have
arrived at such a staste as to elect

or sympa
or a staste as to elect
one indispensable man, this way
of lite may pass.

"All men who get great powor seek to retain it. I know that
the President has no notion or
motive of becoming a dictator, but
the President, like all men witi
great power, gets surrounded by
a group of men who are ambitious to retain that power.

"I notice on the left here a few
boys who are booing."

She Just Rests

Miss Cross

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Miss Cross

Miss Cross doesn't have sufficient strength to make use of her 24 hours a day except to spend most of them resting. She believes she gets just as much physical rest as a person who lapses into a sound sleep, and also has trained her mind to relax, although her eyelids never close in sleep. She breaks the monotony by short person to the strength of the sheet of the sh eyelids never close in sleep. Short periods of reading, needlework and correspondence and gets much enjoyment from a bedside radio.

She thought just about every! thing had happened to her before her long period of wakefulness began, but her Dresent experience

begun, but her present experience tops all of those in the past. Just before she quit sleeping three years ago last spring, Miss Cross bad been in a 17-week

#### 10 Years in Bed

She has suffered disabling ill-nesses of varius sorts for the last 12 years. For 10 years she has been bediest.

During one period of a year and a half she suffered complete body paralysis, retaining control only over her tace muscles. This per-"But let us not pretend that hat program is our solution. We must go, to the roots of our trouble. By the application of the ly, her appelite during this period simple laws of economics we must expand the domestic market and the foreign market."

He offered these suggestions designed to accomplish that end:

1. Develop new industries to increase both farm and national increase.

seems to be regaining strength and vigor rapidly. She is not yet com-pletely free of paralysis, but it is

gradually wearing away, making her confident that soon she will be able to be active again.

Miss Cross was just getting started well in a public school teaching career when the illness struck. It was preceded by a se-vere case of influenza from which she apparently recovered. How-ever, this was followed closely by



MISS NINABELLE CROSS

# **BOY SLAYER TO** UNDERGO TESTS

Herschel Spears of Nevada To Be Sent to Columbus: Mother Quizzed.

year-on tanter, favin spears, with be taken to the bureau of juve-nile research at Columbus so psychiatrists may study his phy-sical and mental makeup, Wyan-dot county authorities reported

dot county authorities reported today.

Reports of their study, which are expected to be in the form of a recommendation, probably will be the basis for disposition of the case, william J. Hunter, Wyandot county prosecuting attorney, said. The boy will be taken to Columbus early next week and remain there for a "month to six or eight weeks," the prosecutor indicated.

### In Jail Quarters

For the present he is confined in Juvenile quarters here at the county lail. Further questioning yesterday of both him and his mother, Mrs. Bertha Jacobs Spears brought what officials described as an "accurate" reconstruction of the slaying. The boy gave officials a signed statement admitting the killing and his yersion was verbally corroborated by his mother, the prosecutor said.

In his written version of the

said.

In his written version of the killing, which officials believe is substantially correct, the boy said his parents were quarreling after these rational waterned as night in

she apparently recovered. However, this was followed closely by acute encephalitis, a form of sleeping stekness. Later, her phy—

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Marionite Shot

by Companion in

Hunting Mishap

First hunting accident since the

Mother Not Warned

He then heard his father strike his mother. He went into their room and asid, "Let mother alone, or I'll shoot you."

His father did not cease and he went into his own room and obtained the 12 gauge shotgun. He carried the weapon into his parents' bedroom where he fired one shot into his father's neck as the latter lay on his side. The youth said he held the gun almost straight down, so that the charge would not strike his mother.

Nother Not Warned

A move to equip Marion City hospital with an iron lung for thropic movement for the good of infantile paralysis cases where respiratory, or breathing, muscles are involved gained impetus to-day.

Started Tuesday by a Marion, but was the suggestion of those woman moved to action by the deaths of a 2-year-old child, a 28-year-old woman and finally a 19-year-old girl, all of Marion, the movement today broadened to include contributions from all men, women and children of the city and county desiring to help give line in the Chicago firm women and children of the city and county desiring to help give line in the Chicago firm same model as that used by Fred Snite of Chicago, the country is internationally known vicin of the disease.

The lung, or artificial respirator, will cost about \$1,000 maybe several hundred dollars more, ac-

it an iron lung could be purchased for the hospital she would see to it that an isolation room was furnished at the hospital.

The money for the iron lung will be given to Miss Parker and she will make out the order, further carrying out Miss McCarthy's wishes that no person or

(Turn to DRIVE, Page 14)

# and more than that the treatment amount raised yesterday afternoon when word of the movement began to get around. It will accommodate infants and children as well as adults. Public Contribution Day Public Contribution Day Tuesday of next week has been set as the day when contributions from the general public will be received at Marion's three banks, the Marion County, National City and Fabey Banking Co., or by Miss McCarthy at the office of Dr. A. J. Willey in the Palace theater building School Aid Given Marion city public and parachial

Marion city public and parochial schools and the county schools rallied to the cause this morning German Planes Bomb with rallied to the cause this morning when school heads learned of the project.

Rev. Father William J. Spickerman said that announcement of the fund would be made in St. Many Parential school today and that by Monday the school would be ready to report its contribution.

County school supericand Renewed Fury; Report 98 Shot Down.

BULLETIN

LONDON, Sepi, 27—The air ministry, announced tonight 122 German planes were shot down in today's almost continuous air battles over England.

Br The Annielated Presi LONDON, Sept. 27 — German warplanes attacked all: England by the howling hundreds today in one of, the mightlest aerial offensives yet launched in the long battle for Britain, and late in the afternoon at least 98 of the raiders had been officially declared shot down.

The defense thus was operating and will be presented as one gift from the schools, Supt. Holt said. from the schools, Supt. Holt said.

Persons desirous of making contributions by check should make them payable to Miss McCarthy and designate that the sum is for "The Iron Lung Fund."

"I'm highly in favor of buying the iron lung," Dr. M. M. Welnbaum, city health commissioner, said last night when told of the movement by a reporter. "My coperation and backing are assured the movement.

"In the past if we had a case requiring Iron lung treatment we

with a fury not seen in nearly

A great air battle was fough A great air battle was fought within the sight of observers in a southwest London suburb this afternoon with at least 100 British and German planes tilling the skies after three grand-scale attacks had been made by the Nazis in a renewal of their mass assoults on this capital.

British and German long-range artillery also fought a duel across

# Drive Begun To Purchase PRESIDENT HAS Iron Lung for Hospital NO WORD ON Marion Woman Gets \$600 In Singlehanded Effort; Public To BERLIN TREATY

IN TOKYO TREATY WITH AXIS

DIRECT THRUST AT U.S. SEEN

But Washington Sees It as an Attempt To Divert Attention of U.S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27—President Reoseveli leid the press to-day he could not say anything about the new Japanese-German-Italian pact because he had re-ceived nothing official on it. Asked whether the ten-year treaty was unexpected, the Chief Executive replied yes and no, but did not elaborate.

Asked whether an embargo on oil shipments to the Far East was contemplated the President referred questions to the state de-

Mr. Roosevelt held his regular Mr. Roosevelt held his regular Friday morning press conference shortly after representatives of Jupan, Germany and Italy, in the presence of Adolf Hitler, had signed a 10-year military and economic treaty declaring the readiness of the three powers to join forces if any one were attacked by a nation not now involved in the European war of Asiatic continent, nent. Almed At U. S.

This clause promptly was inter-preted in Landon as applying to the United States.

State department officials with held formal comment pending close study of the details and im-plications of the new three-powe nilitary and economic pact of

military and economic pact of Germany, Italy and Japan.
Informally, however, officials made it there in anticipated here. They noted that the Japaness press, commenting on the action of President Rossevell in prohibiling acrap from exports yesterday, said that the embargo placed the United States definitely on Britain's side.

It was known here, officials said, that Japan had been drawn steadily into closer relationship with Germany since the Konoye government enme into power recently in Tokyo and ace out with new vigor to create "a new order in east Asia."

#### Sign Nazis Weaken

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The fantare attached to the signing of the new alliance in Berlin was considered in official quarters here as a further sign that the war agoingt Britain was not progressing according to Nazi lime-tables and, it was implied, a diplomatic "victory" would be encouraging to the German people. The possible effect of the new alliance on Russian-German relations also was a subject of interest.

There was no disposition in of-

There was no disposition in of-ficial quarters, however, to ex-pect any immediate break be-tween Germany and Russia. The immediate purpose of the pact was recognized in informed Washington circles as an attempt to divide American attention be-tween Europe and the orient with a view to keeping the United States out of the war, reducing its aid to Great Britain, and re-straining American, resistance to requiring Iron lung sees.
have had to go to Columbus," the health commissioner continued.
"But now, if we have the lung right here in Marion, it can be stied wherever artificial respiration.
Dr. Weinbaum pointed out that it iron lung could be brought into use in any case involved."
One formation of nine German blanes streaked scross central London during the progress of libe into use in any case involving artifical respiration.
County Health Commissioner County Health Commissioner Dr. N. Sifritt said this morning, and of powerful glasses.

At least 120 German planes took lart in the first of three waves this morning, after Britain's own mass formations had delivered the severest attacks yet against Gerbart in the first of three waves this morning after Britain's own mass formations had delivered the severest attacks yet against Gerbart in the first of three waves this morning after Britain's own mass formations had delivered the severest attacks yet against Gerbart in the first of three waves the immediate snawer and the first of three waves the immediate snawer and the severest attacks yet against Gerbart in the first of three waves the severest attacks yet against Gerbart in the first of three waves the immediate snawer and the first of three waves the immediate snawer and the first of three waves the immediate snawer and the first of three waves the immediate snawer and the first of three waves the immediate snawer and the first of three waves the immediate snawer and the first of three waves the immediate snawer and the first of three waves the immediate snawer and the first of three waves the immediate snawer and the first of three waves the immediate snawer and the first of three waves the immediate snawer and the first of three waves the immediate snawer and the first of three waves the immediate snawer and the first of three waves the first of three waves

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# MAKIUNILE IN CANADA'S RAF The pact recognized the dominance of Germany and Italy in the establishment of a new order in Europe, Japan was given recognition as the leader in the establishment of a new order in "the realm of greater Asia." The pact, offective immediately has at articles. The three powers agreed. In the

# FOR BRITAIN Powers Agree to Mutual Aid If Any Other Country Enters European War.

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER AP Berlin Bureau Chief

BERLIN, Sept. 21-Germany,

Italy and Japan procluimed to the world today a new political, economic and military trenty guar-miceling each other nastatance in affecing each other assistance in the event any other nation—un-loubledly referring to the United States—enters the European war. Axis spokesmen said flatly that. no agreement was almed at fore-alling possible United States on-

erator Here, Gets Commission in Airtorce.

Harold W. Cobb, operator of the Marion municipal airport and flying instructor here nearly 10 years, was to leave today for Ottaws, where a contribusion in the Royal Canadian Air Force awaits him.

Mr. Cobb's appointment as a commissioned flight officer and commissioned fl

to Mr. Cobb's appointment as a commissioned flight inflicer and his orders to report for duly were received in a telegram hast inght from Cobadian officials in New York.

His duties will be those of a staff pilot and will not include any actual combat flying unless Canada is invaded. Mr. Cobb said his American clitzenship is not affected, as a result of this provision.

"If Canada is invaded, then probably the United States would fight, so if I do go into combat flying, it will be just the same as flying for the United States," he said.

Transport Work

For the present, however, his work is confined in ... Canada.

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For the present, however, his work is confined to Canada, a tronsporting various types of planes from one point to another and flying officers to various destinations.

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NEWSON PRINCIPLE SCOT

Typographical Boys Back Again for Football Season To Confuse the Printers.

By EDDIE GILMORE
Amociated Press Sports Writer
WASWINGTON — Those typoTapa cal errors—the nation's po-All America football play er on the loose again smear

result of college gridinons of wrong the tours of college gridinons and wrong the tongues of half epopulace.

There's Don Pflasterer at Onnal Henry Tockylowski at old Borom college, Jim Jurkovich out a California, and Frank Sinkow de down at Georgia, subtand in between the campact are full of fellows whose mares give printers the palsy and also optic consternation among in reasers full of fellows whose in addition to the great Tocylowski the Eagles of Boston ive Voronicz, Lukachik, Zabil-c Yauchoes, Dubrinska, Cownig Teo Dukes of Duquesne are in acce fighting the phonetics, too Tayle got Maliszewski, Robisk, acine Cubulas, Bytsura and house

The Cardinals of Catholic unitation of the contract of the proken, Saggau and Girolami. The Italian government will present around the second of the Italian government will established to the second of the Prokop, Saggau and Girolami.

The Deacons of Wake Forest have a headline hurdler in John Polanski. The Generals of Washington & Lee count on John Rule-

The Cardinals of Catholic uni-erant will present, among others, Fana Sant' (don't forget the posturpho! Ambrogio), and Sneeve Ksycewski

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# THE MARION STAR

# Deacon McKechnie, A Mild Man Is He, Witch, while the Colonials of George Washington university are But He Keeps Those Reds in Top Form

(This is another in a series about the Cincinnati Reds, National league champions.)

By JOHN FRYE

Associated Press Sports Writer CINCINNATI—The man behind

CINCINNATI—The man behind it, all—meaning the second National league pennant for the Cancinnati Reds—is a 53-year-old church deacon, bird dog fancier, srd family man Name of William Boyd McKechnie.

When the Reds lose a game, the Vine Street Managers association gives him a critical analysis that you couldn't print here and that's not because the critical session is a star chamber meeting. But when the Reds win one or two or three or a half dozen or a pennant the VSMA, with members from the low-water edge of the Ohio river clear up to Dayton, resounds with cries of 'I told you so The greatest guy since John McGraw, George Stallings, or Pat Moran."

Hard To Ruffle

Hard To Ruffle

The Deacon sheds both sides of the argument like a barn roof shedding rain His main interest is to keep his baseball machine going at top speed, to keep 25 athletes happy and active, and to stay out ahead of seven other clubs

clubs
If somebody doesn't like his methods, that guy can talk his head off If its the other way around, that's OK too
McKechnies real function with the Concurnate Reds is getting the utmost in team play out of the different temperaments on the ball field With that achieved, the ball game will take care of itself.

self.

Bill tries to build up the selfconfidence of each player until
the player knows that he can fill
his job perfectly.

Bill's criticisms always are accompanied by a pat on the back
But he seeks out a man's strong
noints and plays up to them.

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Bill Just Whispers

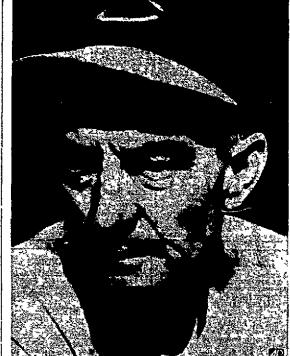
Bill Just Whispers

For instance, if a player for some reason just can t catch signals, Bill doesn't hound him until the guy spends more time watching for the flashes than for the ball

Instead, Bill just whispers what he wants in the fellow's ear Then the player can go ahead without wondering whether he's obeying orders.

With few exceptions, McKech-

nie 'gets along with players It s no sentimental "dear papa' stuff, but kind of wordless understand-



WILL McKECHNIE. 'The Man Behind It All'

# O. S. U. Favored Over Pitt

A. P.'s Herb Barker Back Again for New Season of Grid Forecasting.

By HERB BARKER Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Sept 27—Taking the first blindfold test of the 1940 football season and gently reminding that everybody in this country is entitled to his own opinion, no matter how misguided he may be

California - Michigan: The la Michigan despite the long Minnesota - Washington: Well take a clinice on the Cophers Tulane Roaton College: This vote goes to Tulane.

Bill has a place for sentiment of course, but it's at home with the family The bail field is where you play ball good to Tallane.

U. O. L. A.-Southern Methodist S. M. U. a Mustanga rate the call of the Saice - Pits: The Buckeyes won the Big Ten crown a year ago with grantly are better, if anything Don Scott, powerful back.

# Swedish Angel Tops 6-Star Card at Monday Night Show

234-Pounder To Meet Newcomer Kay Bell in Shovel Headliner; Mephisto Booked.

Heavyweights Kay Bell and fused with Maurice Tillett, a The Swedish Angel, junior heavyweights Gil Knutson, The Great Menhisto, Starey Hall and Dick Angel. Mephisto, Stacey Hall and Dick Trout, comprise the galaxy of mat stars signed for Monday night s wrestling bouts at the Marion

Scandinavian gant, since Bell weighs-in at 235

College Boy

Bell got his start on the University of Washington mats Until recently he has been filling a tackle spot on the Chicago Bears professional team He comes into this section of the country to take over a similar assignment with the Columbus Bulles, another progrid outfit. Bell is no sissy and his six-foot, three-inch frame, packed with rippling muscle, may prove the undoing of his gargantuan foe

The gridder-grappler has taked.

tuan foe

The gridder-grappler has to his
credit victories over the famous
Zaharis brothers, Chris and Babe,
as well as against Doer Roach and
Bobby Grunns two other topas well as against Doer Roach and Bobby Grunns two other top-notch heavyweights His match with the Swede is booked as the 90-minute headliner, two fails de-ciding the winner Incidentally Olaf Swensen should not be con-

Meets Tough For

Gil Knutson, Canada's ranking stars signed for Monday nights wrestling bouts at the Marion Steam Shovel gymnasium, local promoters announced today.

The Swedish Angel, otherwise been here several times but never before matched against such a local was some months back when he mangled the daredevil Fred Carone of Italy He wall hoist he mengled the daredevil Fred Carone of Italy He wall hoist he shome as Boston, Mass, weighs 234-pound bulk into the men to tackle a newcomer, Kay Bell. The latter is well matched with the Scandinavian giant, since Bell weighs-in at 235

College Boy

Bell got his start on the Universe of the work of t

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the lad purified Pitt will need to watch. The choice is Ohio State North Carolina - Wake Forest Here & A Southern Conference game that might explode some "ent fire-works Still North Carolina. Duke - Virginia Military: Duke

Seathern California - Washington State: Southern California Louislana State-Mississippi Pura ly a shot in the dark Mississippi Firefan - Minetestypt State: Missinsippi State.

Stanford-San Francisco: Stanford Texas - Colorado: The coin says Texas Sury William & Mary: The Tars.

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IN BLUFFTON LINEUP
LaNovne Lingrel of Mt Victory
is one of the mainstays of Buttiton college's 1940 feotball machine, according to an Associated
Press dispatch today, Coach A C.
Burckey has built up his end defense by shifting Lingrel and
Wade Shook of Wadaworth from
tackle The team is credited with
a weaith of backfield material
and good ends, hence Burckey is
concentrating on the center in
preparation for a game at Grand
Rapids, Mich. Saturday.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By The Assectated Press

MT. VICTORY GRIDDER

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natt 44
Teiples-Vaughan, Pittaburgh 15.
Home runs-Mise St. Louis 43
Stolen bases-Prey, Cincinnati, 17.
Pitching - Pittsimmens Brooklyn, 18-3 AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Fall HATS



#### NEW BELGIAN ENVOY



Baron Egmont Zuylen, Bel-gian diplomatic attache, arrives at LaGuardis Pield, New York, with his daughter, Teddy, en-route to Washington, He repre-sents the new government set up in his occupied homeland.

# The Stars Say-

For Saturday, Sept. 28 AN EXTREMELY lively and eventful day is read from the predominant astral influences. It is probable that sudden visitations may be precipitated of breath-taking effect and unpredictable denouement. The devastating and disruptive action may involve removal, travel, change of plans and objectives, but not with ominous finality if tact, diplomacy and clever intrigue be resorted to.

clever intrigue be resorted to.

Those whose birthday it is may be confronted by a year of sudden surprising and unpredictable events, descending with whirl wind force and causing a radical change of plans, purpose, surroundings, and associates.

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A child born on this day may be versaille, clever, constructive with much shrewdness and in-genuity. It may be throroughly practical ax well as being im-pressionable and arristic.

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#### Just Kids

#### By Ad Carter

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzie



# Crossword Puzzle

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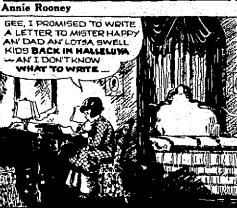








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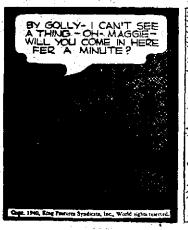




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WELL-I GUESS I'LL MAKE OUT A COUPLE OF CHECK! WHILE I'M WAITING FOR MAGGIE TO FINISH DRESSIN







By Cliff Sterre







# Ohio District Democratic Leader Announces He Will Support Willkie

#### C. V. Beatty, Delegate to National Democratic Convention, States Reasons for Opposing Roosevelt.

FAST LIVERPOOL, O., Sept. FAST LIVERPOOL, O., Sept. C. V. Beatty, 18th Ohio dismit delegate to the recent Demonie national convention at Chicago, announced yesterday he announced yesterday he will-go for president. I did not leave

he for president.

I did not leave the party but the party left me," Beatty said in a statement declaring his opposition to a third term for president Rossevelt. Beatty, president of the Potters Lumber used unnumbered millions in a proposition of the executive. He prosecuted a countrywide "purge" of Democrats who refused to do his bidding.

I'll do not approve of the President's spending policy. He has president of the Potters Lumber used unnumbered millions in a

1940. Enough is enough unbossed convention. He is hongent's policy of gold purchases at inflated prices. We now have three-quarters of the world's superhy buried in the hills of Kenply bearing the bare system and we would be left holding the bag. Neither do it approve of paying or perhaps to light a war. He farmers for not raising crops, of the conditions of a world at war, Neither do it approve of paying or perhaps to light a war. He lilling pigs to improve the hog market. The old law of supply

and demand should prevail.

"I cannot agree with the President's dictatorial attitude. He

RELIEF ORDERS TO BE

DISTRIBUTED MONDAY

Direct relief and work relief orders for the half month period from Oct. I to 15 will be distrib-uted next Monday at the relief headquarters in the old North State street school building, Relief Director Frank S. Burns sonone.

Director Frank S. Burns announce ec today. Orders will be given out from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. and from

mied to persuade a congress, which was wiser than himself, to pack the United States supreme court and oring it under the thumb of the executive. He prosecuted a countrywide "purge" of

1 to 4 p. m.

Mr. Burns estimated that there will be approximately 400 orders totaling about \$1,800 for the half-month period.

resident of the Potters Lumber Capter is a member of Columbura county's Democratic executive committee and charman of the election board.

Text of Statement

M. Beatty's statement follows:
When I returned from the Democratic national convention in Democratic national convention in Democratic national convention in Democratic national convention in Citicago I made the statement that I intended to support Mr. Wilker for president Since making this announcement, many of mindra dept is not provided to the principles of the Convention was to make impossing principles of democratic candidates in the third noninnation for the principles of democratic and down by Jeffreyon, Jackson Cleveland and Wilson to provide the principles of democraty as a laid down by Jeffreyon, Jackson Cleveland and Wilson to provide the principles of democraty as laid down by Jeffreyon, Jackson Cleveland and Wilson to provide the principles of democraty whereas Mr. Roosevelt is on the party left. Mr. Roosevelt again.

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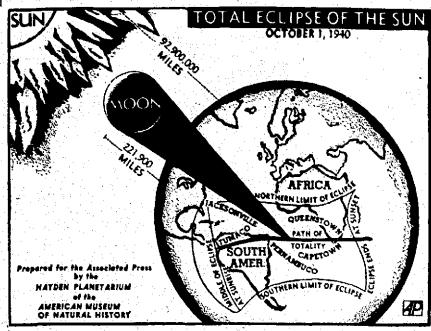
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#### Sun's Eclipse Will Attract Scientists resident "I make my choice withou hesitation or qualification and with no regard for party names or political considerations. I am an American first. and Spread Terror Among Jungle People



isualized by Prof. William H. Barton of Hayden Planetarium, The total college of Oct. 1 as

# Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK—Terror will reign the steaming jungles of the mazon basin in South America n Oct. 1 as the moon comes reween the earth and the sun-But to scientists it will be one.

This will be no ordinary eclipse. The sun's disk will be entirely overed for more than four min-

an eclipse of this length possible are extremely rate," says Prof. William H. Barton, executive John Campbell and Floyd Alexander: attended a meeting of the authorizander attended a meeting of the American Museum of Standard Oil Co. Tuesday at Cleveland.

Cleveland.

Standard Oil Co. Tuesday at Natural History.

Cleveland.

WINDFALL SERVICE SET

A harvest home festival service will be conducted Sunday at 10:30 a. m. at St. John Lutheran church at Windfall, near Cardington. Rev. able event, both for astronomers the street and the man in the street or able the street. rather, the Indian in the jungle. Harry Eswine, pastor, will pre- and the

the moon in full day during an clear day. celipse has always struck fear into the hearts of primitive because an eclipse is something that the average person sees no more than once in his lifetime.

"That isn't because eclipses are so rare but because they almost never are visible twice in the same place, and most people live in the same place their whole

As the sun rises over the Andes of southern Colombia on Oct. 1, it will be totally blotted out. Then a hundred-mile-wide pall of darkness will race eastward across Colombia, southern Veneacross Cotombia, southern vene-zuela, the jungles of Brazil and out over the Atlantic. Five hours later, after crossing South Afri-ca, it will lose itself in the Indian Ocean.

The eclipse will not be visible in the United States, except for a few fleeting moments in Georgia and Florida, where it will be partial:

ijai. Several expeditions will set un

"The blotting out of the sun by cameras in the hope it will be

#### Nevada News

NEVADA — Miss Ida McDermott of Fostoria, Mr. and Mrs. James Day and Mrs. J. W. Ferralt of Lima were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fraise.

Mrs. R. S. McCutcheon and

Mrs. R. S. McCutcheon and daughters Lucila Harriett and Martha and son Dean of Carding-ton called on Nevada friends Sun-

Sten.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McAlpin and family of Weilington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul McBride.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tulauf spent Sunday of Columbia.

Rue spent Sunday at the J. H. Tractures of both hips in a fall last week. Her condition is regarded Mrs. E. E. Fraise spent several days last week in Cleveland at the R. A. Aukrum home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Prugh of Dayton were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wilson of Urbana spent the week-end at the Mahlon McBride home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wilson of Urbana spent the week-end at the Mahlon McBride home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Young of Ft. Wayne, ind. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Young of Ft. Wayne, ind. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young of Mansfield were in Nevada Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Minier of Toledo. George Cammarn and daughter Cheryl. Mr. and Mrs.

W. E. Garwood and children, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Cammarn and wen Harper, all of Columbus, were Sunday guests at the I. P. Cammarn home.

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Dollar Cotton Lunch Cloths

Bold, colorful patterns. End of the Month Sale .....

"Weavers' Rejects" Sale of Linens Irish Linen Satin Damask Cloths ... SAVE .....

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54-in, wide. Not a yard worth less than \$1.95, per yd. ...

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Slight sub-standards of \$2.98 quality. Choose ....

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Saturday and Monday

Nov. 1st Statement

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 27—The sixth tax levy to be voted upon at the fall election in Union county was filed with the board of elections today on the last day that any could be filed. The Broadway Rural board of education filed to have a vote on a \$48,000 bond issue to be used to build an addition to the school at Broadway and to modernize and literproof the structure and to Special to The Star

Charles II. Cowgill who resides at Box 241, South Emoh indians. Frank Drilling and the structure of the stru feedants will be required to file
helf snawers on an before the 19th
day of Ostober, 1910, or the allegations of said petition, shall be taken
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purchase furniture and equipment. The bond issue is estimated to average 3.52 mills over a period

of 22 years.
The others are:
Claibourne Township—1½ mills
for two years for maintenance of
cemetery.
Milford Center—3 mills for
five years for general fund.
Maryaville—2½ mills for five
years to go into the general fund

Peoria Special School District— 2 mills for five years for operat-ing expenses.
Union Rural Schools—1½ mills for five years for general oper-ating expenses. Peoria Special School District-

Magnetic Springs will vote upon a local option for a ban on beer and liquor in every form will be

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25c Recoil Pads ......75

# Suggestions for Air Raid Defense Sent U. S. Factories by War Dept.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27—Air raid precaution suggestions—four pages of them—went out from the war, department today to firms expanding their plants for defense orders.

The suggestions dealt with the proper locations of factories, their proper in and concealment against

protection and concealment against bombing attacks, and included an offer of plans for air taid shelters. At the same time, the department disclosed that it was contemplating proposals for underground airplane hangars and storage dumps, for ammunition and vital supplies, such as aviation gasoline. refection and conceaiment against

Hon gasoline.

Taking account of the wholesale destruction of industry in
Spain, Poland, Finland, Holland
and now England, the department
sent American manufacturers a
memorandum outlining "minimum
passive defense protection."

Complete protection against direct bomb hits was not judged to be "economically or militarily justifiable at the time," but meas-NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Perry J. Dawson, De-

coused.

Notice is hereby given that Wilburt Durfey has been appointed and
qualified as Executor of the estate
of Perry J. Dawson, inte of Marion
County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 23rd
day of September, A. D., 1940.
OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge,
Marion County, Ohio,
Case No. 14343.

ures for "reasonable protection" were outlined.

The army memorandum recommended that: 1—Plants be located to take advantage of protective terrain; 2-Buildings be dispersed;

3-Blackout provisions be made 4—Protection be provided against bomb splinters, fire and damage to power, telephone light and gas lines, and

5—That buildings be concealed as much as possible.

Secretary Stimson said those precautions, as a result of the threat of modern long-range bombing, had been added to previous strategic principles dictating the location of munitions plants in the interior, behind mountain ranges,

To keep your metal sinks bright and shiny, soour them frequently with a fine powder applied with a sponge. (To determine whether or not the powder is "fine," rub it between the fingers. If no grit is felt, it is all right.) Rinse the sink with cold water, then wipe it dry and polish it with a soft cloth or crushed inner toweling. paper towelling.

An easy way to dredge meat with flour and seasoning: Place the flour and seasonings in a pa-per sack. Add the meat. Shake until it is covered as desired.

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# O AMERICANS RACING BEGINS

Fair Harness Events and Programs at Night Continue Through Saturday.

Answer Filed
Answer has been filed in the common pleas court by the Caledonia Banking Co. to the suit brought by Alexander H. and Estella M. Lowe, who sought judgment for \$169.83 in connection with an account at the bank. The bank denying allegations of the plaintiffs, asks dismissal of the petition. Guthery & Guthery represent the bank. MT. GILEAD, Sept. 27-With arge part of the 3,318 people who paid to get in the grounds looking on, the Morrow county fair's harneis race program got under way NEW POSTAL HEAD yesterday. Two events were carded, 2:28 pace and trot, but there were so many entries it was necessary to divide each race in two divisions.

A fair crowd was reported a A fair crowd was reported at the night program which will be repeated tonight and Saturday. Races are also scheduled for this afternoon and Saturday, today's program including a 2:22 pace, 2:18 trot and 2:33 trot.

One driver, riding his first race, was injured in the third heat of the second division of the 2:26 trot. He was Joe Steinmetz, Canton fireman, who had no license to drive, but who was permitted to drive on his application for a license.

Driving his own horse, Lucy Coburn, Steinmetz, collided with Ridney Bidwell of Plain City, behind Lou McElywn, at the first quarter pole. Bidwell was unhurt, but Steinmetz was cut by glast from his goggles and suffered other bijuries. He was treated here and then taken to Marion for further treatment.

Summary of the races:

2:26 PACE (PURSE \$255) First Division ekionnaire, bg by Haward Scott, C. Warren of Pitta-bord, Ind. (Warren) hirley Logan: bm by Agile, Pearl Morrison of Ostran-Pearl Morrison of Ostrander (Willis)
serge W. Van, bg by Protector, C. A. Mitchell of Columbus (France)
12 hob Hope, g by Stan Hope,
R. C. Mason of Bellville
(Nathan)
14 Jucy B. brm. by Win. Volo.

(Nathan) ney B., brm by Win Volo, Charles Addis of Ironton (Lemies) Second Division of by Scotland, Earl fler of Georgetown

(Shilling)

Im Voio, be shy Low Water,
Keck & Son of Greenville
(Duwall)

Hurley, bg. by Peter Nutonia,
W. E. Farmer of Vallue
(Byrd)

Mary Jean, br f by Peter NuLonin, E. D. McQuown of
Xenia (Hagler)

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Pater Gratian, bg by Peter
Henley, Dean Edwards
(Roush)

Bolbby Brewer, by by Col. Henley, Dean Edwards (Roush) obby Brower, bg by Col. Brower, Oscar Fenner of Plain City (Fenner) 15 5

Fine: first division 2:16, 3:13 1/2 and 2:15. Second division 2:15, 2:16% and 2:11%.

Bi26 TROT (PURSE \$266)
First Division
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owi, John Taylor of Lonon (Taylor)
in Abbe, bg by Min McElvyn, Gongwer and Reed of
tahland (Brinkerhoff)
iy W., bg by Peter Mobel,
H. H. Adams of Richwood
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ack High sg by Mr. McElwyn, C. A. Mitchell of Columbus (France)

Second Division McElwyn, bm by Stan pe, Bidwell of Plain City

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Bidwell)
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Time: first division 2:19, 2:15 and 2:15 %. Second division 2:1514 2:1714 and 2:22.

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Convention.

group.
A reception in Walker honor tonight was advanced two hours so that the postmaster general could make an early return to the national capital. in probate court yesterday to probate court yesterday to Donald E. Garver, clerk, of 190 Bellevue avenue and Betty Jane Mapes of 183 Lincoln avenue.

At resterday's opening business session of the convention Ramsey S. Black, third assistant postmaster general, told 2,700 delegates income from mails rose from \$552,000,000 in 1933 to \$765,000,-

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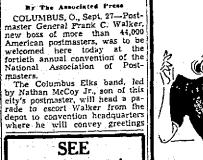
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Mrs. Merlin, Mitton of 740 Indiana avenue was admitted to City
hospital at 12:30 a. m. today for
medical treatment. Her condition
was regarded as fairly good late
this morning.

Funeral of Mrs. Laura E. Bell was conducted today at 2 p. m. at the home at 194 South State street. Rev. E. A. Lehman of Leipsic, former pastor of St. Paul's English: Lutheran church, and the present pastor, Rev. J. R. Himes, officiated. Burial was made in Fairview cemetery at Gallon. Mrs. Bell, a resident of Marion 28 years, died Tuesday night at her home of complications which followed a fall seven weeks ago.

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Officers Chosen for Term Beginning Jan. 1.

Harry L. Dowler, Marion attorney, will become president of the Kiwanis club on Jan, 1, members learned yesterday when results of their annual mall election were, announced in the club's weekly meeting at Hotel Marion.

Mr. Dowler will succeed Culer A. McGrew. The election was held somewhat earlier than usual ithis year to permit incoming officers to attend the district convention at Akron Oct. 9-12.

Other new officers chosen are:

Talks Given

by conservation experts from other states.

Mr. Saxbe showed motion pictures taken at the state's basis hatcheries, tracing the development of the bass from the spawning period until they are released in Ohio streams. The pictures also showed methods used in feeding the fish, which the speaker described as "yery important" since bass are naturally campibalistic and must be scientification to eat prepared food.

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He also explained the system used by the state for "tagging" bass, which consists of placing small metal tags in the gills of fish released from the haicheries into the streams. He urged that fishermen return tags found in fish to the conservation division in Columbus, together with information as to the location and date the fish was eaught.

Discussing the studies made by the division on the basis of these tag reports, Mr. Saxbe said it has been learned that Ohio's bass somictimes travel more than 350 miles downstream in search for larger bodies of water. They frequently have been known to travel over 30-foot falls and swim through badly polluted water to reach their goal.

On Every Dollar

## CRESTLINE ODD FELLOWS ENTERTAIN BALL TEAMS

ENTERTAIN BALL TEAMS

\*\*Rectal to The Star\*

CRESTLINE—The I. O. O. F. lodge entertained the sort ball league at a banquet Tuesday night. Invocation was by George Turpen, Earl Feck acted as toast-master and introduced the players and called upon Bill Gush, Orle Garverick, Clarence Speciman, C. L. Klahn and Harvey Whipple, The I. O. O. F. team recently won the season's championship. Plans for a father and son banquet Oct. 16 were completed.

Crestline Acrie of Engles met Tue-day, Applications were bal-loted on and accepted and one presented for membership. An-nouncement was made of the senouncement was made of the sec-retaries school at Springfield Sept. 23 and 29. Robert Retter and M. V. Snyder will attend. The presidents and trustees school will be held Oct. 13. C. E. Ryan, A. B. Hilpp, Dewey Jackson and Albert Sonner expect to attend. The next district initiation will be held in Gallon Oct. 2.

THE RESIDENCE

propagation areas. The Ohio system he declared is one of the most successful in the country and is being watched constantly by conservation experts from other states.

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The last picnic meeting of the Pennsylvania Women's Aid for this season was held Wednesday at Kelly park. Plans were made to hold the October meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Lewis Stratton and Mrs. George Daily were the committee in charges.

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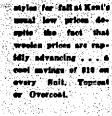
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by mild weather, Bucyrus "B" ing the crowning of the queen. Crawford county corn show, is expecting a record attendance at the opening festivities of the show tonight when the Crawford county corn queen will be chosen on Washington aquare.

Exhibits of canned goods were being arranged at the Halliwill store and displays of corn and Eugene S, Ferguson, son of Mr.

ret offered. \$4430

ELECTRIC & FURNITURE

Herbert Tennant of Bennington township were named Morrow county jury commissioners for the coming year by Judge P. H. Wieland in the common pleas court this week.

They succeed Loyd Dye of Mt. Gillead snot Frank Poorman of Cardington. Two petit juries and a grand jury for the October term of the common pleas court will be drawn from the jury wheel Saturday by the new commissioners.



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and Mrs. Eugene Ferguson. Mr. Ferguson is a farmer and the couple will make their home near New Washington. HE'S DISAPPOINTED



son of the U.S. minister to Bulgaria, is interviewed by the press on his arrival in Jersey City, N. J., aboard the President Adams. Young Earle tried to name. From Earne tried to enlish in the RAF, but the U.S. state department, answering his mother's pleas, intervened. He returned home by way of the orient.

MRS. FRANCIS FUNERAL AT GALION SATURDAY

AT GALION Sept. 27 — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Jane Francis. 86, who died suddenly at her home Thursday will be held Saturday at 3:30 o'clock at the Snyder funeral home. Rev. O. E. Knepp. pastor of the United Brethren church, will officiate, and burial will be made in the liberia cemstery. Mrs. Francis suffered a stroke of apoplexy. She came to Galion 27 years ago from Morrow county where sine was born Dec. 3, 1853. She was first united in marriage on Jan. 25, 1872, to John Richardson, and the second marriage was to H. Francis, both husbands having preceded her in death. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Daisy Russell of Caledonia; 13 grand-children; five great grandchildren, and one great grandchildren, six general grandchildren, and one great grandchildren, with the first day of school.

\*\*JUSTICE IN HIGH GEAR\*\*

\*\*Section to The Star\* Galion, Automobile club, is about its business of the sponsors put patrols. By The United Press SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Pobloking after the safety of the Galion Automobile club, as bout its business of the city. In TRUDER FRES CANARY by INTRUDER FRES CANARY

JUSTICE IN HIGH GEAR EL CENTRO, Calif. — Justice reached a new high in stream-lining here in the case of Ray B. Smith, who within one hour and a half from the commission of his crime was serving his sentence. At 7:35 s. m., Smith stole \$10; at 7:45 he was arrested; at 8 s. m., he was sentenced to 30 days, and at 8:15 was in fail.

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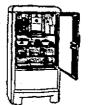
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#### Tomorrow's Tag Sale

TOMORROW is the annual tag day of the Marion Parent-Teacher association to raise funds for the City hospital free discensary.

People of Marion do not need to be reminded that this is an exceptionally worthy cause, for the service performed by the free dispensory generally known and recognized as one of the community's most beneficial activities. Through the dispensary, or free clinic as it is sometimes called, expert attention is given without charge to the health of persons who might otherwise be neglected and suffer from lack of needed treatment.

The dispensory is operated through the vol-untary efforts of Marion physicians, surgeons, dentists, nurses and health authorities and several organizations including the Parent-Teacher association. Virtually all costs are paid with funds contributed by the public, such as the proceeds which come from the annual P.-T. A. tag sales.

Your contribution tomorrow will help assure maintenance of this fine public service. Be as liberal as possible.

#### Ohio Meets Wendell Willkie

T'S no secret that Wendell L. Wilikie will get a rousing reception-when his campaign carries him through northern Onlo. That will be his friends' answer to the carpers and faint hearts who have been mounting that his drive for the presidency is falling down.

There are some things about Ohio and Mr. Willkie which are of more than ordinary political interest. In the first place, this is one of the several states which he has called home. As an attorney in Akron, he showed the aggressiveness and grasp of the problems of management which qualified him to become an utilities

In the second place, Mr. Willkle needs to carry Ohio in the election. That is another way of saying that his supporters in this state are called on for something more than mutual admiration. Ohio's 26 electoral votes can be nailed down for Willkie if all Ohloans who believe in his drive on big government will buttonhole prospects for describin from the Roosevelt-Forever

In the third place. Only comes as close to being a cross-section of the United States as any single state. It is not overbalanced in any direction by the various minorities which political candidates feel they must butter and saive to win votes This state has miners, farmers, factory workers, transient workers, cattlemen, poultrymen, fishermen, Negroes, foreign innguage groups, and all the kinds of groups there are-but it is fortunate enough to have them in reasonably balanced condition." Willkie gets to Ohlo he can talk to his fellow Americans; he doesn't need to address himself to any particular minority. Circumstances are propitious for one of the best speeches of his campalan.

### Pieces of Paper

MILITARY pacts, in the final analysis, rarely are signs of strength. In a world operating under a suspension of international law, they are the recourse of despots frantically seeking temporary advantage.

This is the proper background for the pacts now emerging from the rumor stage, as well as for the pacts already made. Germany's pact with Russia, its pact with Italy, its understanding with Japan, its negotiations for aid from Spain are all in the same category.

That is to say, they are unnatural and abortive alliances to cover weaknesses-tentative agreements between parties with only one thing common, which is their mutual distress and frantic desire to make the best of bad situations.

Probably the strongest understanding existing in the world today is that between the United States and Great Britain. It is strong because it is based on mutual understanding and purpose, yet, significantly, it has not been formalized by any treaty and probably won't need to be.

Whereas a pact is necessary to bind mutually distrustful governments to a common purpose, there can be a meeting of minds without the benefit of a pact, and in the long run it will have more effect than pacts, most of which are made only to be broken. That is, in fact, Hitler's avowed technique of treaty making-to gull the guilible to create a sense of false security pre-

paratory to destruction, The Italians, the Russians, the Spaniards, the Jananese-all who make pacts with Germanyhave no reason to believe they will fare better than the Czechs, the French, the Poles and the British. They made pacts, too, When the time came, the pacis were pieces of paper, nothing more.

#### PROGRAM ERROR

Chamber of commerce officials were charged with a mild form of treason when delegates tona Sanjarrancisco shoe men's convention were enterthined at a night club where Hawalian girls danced barefooted.—Vernon Record.

## SAME EFFECT

Even the general election may never settle the question of whether Wallace was jummed down the throats of Southern delegates head first or feet first.—Longview (Texas) News,

# News Behind the News

Biggest Spending Program Yet Believed on Tap If New Deal Wins Election.

#### By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 - The greatest government spending program ever dreamed in the mind of man-billions bulking two and perhaps three times as large as the New Deal has spent in its palmiest years—is lurking in the minds of Mr. Roosevelus economists.

I would not say its launching



cles spending school, was dropped to a gathering of bankers and in to a gathering of bankers and industrial leaders last week. The
possibilities of a \$20,000,000,000
nanual budget, twice as large as
any in New Deal history was
there mentioned. Since then their
inner conversations have expanded the idea. It has not been reduced to writing and not all adherents agree on all phases, but
the substance of their collective
opinions may be fairly outlined as
follows:

See Budget of 35 Billions The defense program calls for \$16,000,000,000 to be expended

\$16,000,000,000 to be expended during the next few years, some of it extended over a period of five years in construction of naval vessels: Behind these direct defense requirements, Mr. Roosevelt's seers foresee the necessity of even vaster requirements, in public works, for superhighways, airfields, hospitals, housing facilities. Within two or three years airfields, hospitals, housing facilities. Within two or three years they calculate the prospect that four or five million men may be needed under arms in the field. (four times as many as are to be drafted for training under existing program). Maintenance and equipment of these men together with public works expansion can conceivably require a military outlay of \$20,000,000,000 which would bring the total san nu al budget to nearly \$30,000,000,000 within that same brief period.

The calculators figure such an outlay would force national income up from its present level of \$75,000,000,000 (estimated 1940) to around \$80,000,000,000. This reservoir could be siphoned by readilusiment of tracement of tracement of tracement. adjustment of taxes—and I mean readjustment. Taxes of 10 per cent on \$5,000 incomes and 25 per cent on \$5,000 incomes and 25 per cent on \$25,000 incomes, (roughly more than double existing rates) are being mentioned. Excise taxes on eigarets, liquor, cosmetics, etc., would be dropped in favor of the much stiffer income rates on the middle classes. But even doubling and trebling all taxes would not be sufficient revenue for the kind of money they want to spend, and

Prosperity Experiment

of money they want to spend, and in its initial stages the spending would be almost entirely from borrowing, which would likewise double and treble the existing federal debt within a few years. At root the scheme is to add to

the necessities of the defense pro-gram for a stupendous experi-ment for prosperity spending.

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2rd Term Issue Cools

The third term issue has apparently been lost in the campaign. Two-thirds of the people in the United States believe the tradition is either silly or should not apply in times of crisis, according to the Fortune poll of Sept. 25. The Republicans obviously have not considered this a strong issue and have not atreased it. Thus the two-term tradition is forecast to die virtually unheeded. A new tradition is now being made, it will mean that every president hereafter will seek a third term, perhaps a fourth, fifth, etc., just as naturally as they have heretofore sought a second. Two-thirds of the people seem to ask, "What of it, if he is a good president and the people want him?" That argument will not be impressive to those who have seen the recent cultivation of the roots of democracy on the ground here. Powers ten times as great, as any executive ever previously wielded in this country have been lodged in the White House by recent laws: powers over all classes of people, powers to drive them out of business by taxation or tariff interpretations, powers to descript them out of business by taxation are tariff interpretations, powers to descript them out of business by taxation are tariff interpretations, powers to descript their savings through alteration of the value of money, powers over their wages and hours and old age benefits, powers over their livelihoods through benefits, patronage and relief, powers to make profitable the friendly industries, construction companies, etc., and thus destroy their their buyen the recent them out of business to the profits and the prof able the friendly industries, construction companies, etc., and thus destroy their competitors, powers over their private lives through the vast espionage systems of the income tax bureau and the FBI—but above all the powers over credit, money, and the economic lifeblood of the nation. No citizen is Immune, from the grasp or threat of government today,

What Could Be Done

threat of government today.

What Could Be Done
An unscrupulous politician—say
one no more unscrupulous in regard to conscientious restraints
than the late Huey Long—could
perpetuate himself in office indefinitely by the mere threat of aggressive use of their powers. He
could drive newspapers out of
business by his political enforcement of the wage and hour laws
and other pinching. He could prevent radio from talking about him
by using the power to deny licenses through his appointees on
mission. He could destroy conmission. He could destroy concenses through his appointees on the federal communications commission. He could destroy congressmen who oppose him by the same artifices he uses on husiness opposition, doubly strengthened as far as politicians are concerned because they cannot face the scourge of devastating propaganda, tax scandals and organized slut campaigns. He could subdue any opposition not in the lunatic class by pressure never discernible to the public. He could do it all in a pleasant and indirect way that further concented its purpose. Possible Siumbling Block
These things are obviously not evident to the two-thirds of the people who voted in the Fortune poll, but they explain tersely why many fair-minded authorities subject democracy itself can full by this single popular attitude toward a "silly and outworn tradition." Don't forget they still hold election in Germany and Russia.

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# Spain's Modern "Empire"

From National Geographic Society

an official envoy from the Spanish Nationalist government has raised questions as to possible extension of what remains of the Spanish amples

south and east of the Strait of Gibraltar and now anigmented by the former International Zone; Ifnt, a constal speek of Spanish soil surrounded by French Morocco: Rio de Oro, on the northwest curve of the vast African shoulder; and Rio Muni, a small patch of land under the hump, east of the Gulf of Guinea. the Gulf of Guinea.

the Gulf of Guinea.

The Canary Islands, off the coast of Rio de Oro, are counted among outlying regions, although for administrative purposes they are considered a part of Spain itself. A smaller island group is in the Gulf of Guinea, off the shores of Rio de Muni, and included, with the maniland territory, in Spanish Guinea.

tory, in Spanish Guinea. Together, these continental and island possessions of Spain amount to little more than 130,000 square miles in area, with a population of about a million and a half. More than a third of the people are found in the Canary Islands. On the other hand, the Islands. On the other hand, the colonies occupy highly strategic positions along world communication routes.

WITH the occupied Internation al Zone, Spanish Morocco not only overlooks the Strait of Gib-raliar from the south, but stretches enstward for some 200 air miles along the North African air mites along the North African coast. Between England's Rock of Gibraltar and Spanish Ceula, on the African promontory facing it, is a distance of less than 15 miles. At its narrowest point the Strait is only about eight miles across. Long range artitlery has

THE recent visit to Berlin of been reported in position along an official envoy from the much of this coast.

Rio de Oro, by far the largest outlying possession of Spain, cov-ers an area of more than 100,000 Spanish empire.

Colonial possessions of the once powerful Spaniards—who, until the last century controlled a vast empire extending into or fringing four conlinents—comprise today four relatively small African ateas and some islands.

Spain's continental possessions today include Spanish Morocco, south and east of the Strait of Gibraltar and now augmented by the Canary Islands are directly opposite the coast of Florida, something over 3,600 airline miles

> Rio Muni lies about halfway between trade routes stretching to Central West Africa from eastern Central West Africa from eastern Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay. The near-by Spanlsh island of Annobon, in the Gulf of Guinea, was named in news dispatches of last year as a potential German air base which the Reich was seeking to obtain from Nationalist Spain.

The War a Year Ago

SEPT, 27, 1939 By The United Press

Warsaw surrendered uncon-ditionally after 20-day siege. City bombed into "unspeakable interno."

Joachim von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, arrived in Moscow to confer on partition of Poland,

New, drastic British wartime taxes called for basic income lovy of 371/2 per cent.

Russian steamer Me sunk off coast of Estonia. Metallist

# Daily Bible Thought

GOD IS EAGER TO DO WON-DERS IN OUR LIVES: And Johns in Our LIVES: And Jochus said unto the people, Sanctify yourselves: for tamorrow the Lord will do wonders among you,—Josh. 3:5.

# END OF ANOTHER GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY



## From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Saturday, Sept. 27, 1930.
Bobby Jones won the national amateur golf championship at South Ardmore. Pa., defeating Gene Homans by the record score of eight up and seven to play. This was his thirteenth major title and gave him a clean sweep for the golfing year, he having previously won the British amateur, the British open and the American open. American open. Mrs. B. F. Shurz of West

Mrs. B. F. Shurz of West Chusch street returned from a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Schoenlaub of Wheeling, W. Vs. Miss Catherine Rasey of near Marion went to Lima to enter nurses training school at Lima City hospital.

TWENTY YEARS AGO It was Monday, Sept. 27, 1920.

Miners in 38 of eastern Ohio's 57 mines went on a strike to force payment for all stone taken from the mines in connection with coal production

reduction.

Leon Trotzky, Botshevik war
minister, was quoted by the Moscow correspondent of the Manchester Guardian as predicting
that "a world revolution will be
the inevitable consequence of the capitalistic developments in west-ern Europe."

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Krouse of Mary

Miss Knihlyn Starner of South Main street gave a dinner and linen shower for Mrs. Ralph Grogg, a recent bride.

Grogg, a recent bride.

Senator Harding, giving his second speech outside of Ohlo since his nomination for the presidency, told a Baltimore audience that if elected he would adopt a merchant marine policy insuring accessibility to all markets of the world and would link it with a protective tariff system to foster production at home. He spoke before a throng which taxed the capacity of the great Baltimore armory. The presidential nominee, accompanied by Mrx. Harding and others who had made the trip from Marion on a special train, had arrived in Baltimore late in the afternoon and he was greeted had arrived in Baltimore late in the afternoon and he was greeted at the railway station by a crowd of several thousand who pressed about his automobile in an effort to shake his hand. He was cheered by thousands as he rode through the business section on the way

# On The Record

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

war goes on the issues in it change. This is also true for Germany.

This column believes that the many.

This column believes that the

world happen in men's minds, and that what happens in men's minds will, in the long run, determine the outcome on the field of bat-

the field of battle,

The greatest weakness of the Allied cause at the outbreak of war was that it was fought, for the maintenance of a status quo which progressive minds in all countries had allerady rejected as untenable. The greatest weakness of the German campaign was, and is, that the Nazis fight for a new order which is oppressive and preposterous.

The greatest need of this campaign is for greater clarity regarding its objectives.

The greatest cause for hope is that the Nazis for hope is

ing its objectives.

The greatest cause for hope is that objectives are emerging not according to blueprints and ideologies but out of the realities which the war reveals.

Europe, and the world, at the beginning of this war, were in a condition of political and economic anarchy. Europe was a congeries of small sovereign states separated from one another by rigid political and economic walls. The emergence of Fascism separated them farther into ideologies.

gies.

After the last war the United States had carried the process of States had carried the process of political and economic secession still farther by a policy of political isolationism, more rigid restriction of immigration and the setting up of the highest tariff in our history.

#### League Breaks Down

The League of Nations soon demonstrated that a political confederation which left infact the complete national sovereignty of every state was as certain to fail as was the confederation of the 13 American colonies previous to the establishment of real federation when the Confederation Paris 150 mores the Confederation Paris 150 more 150 more





Would you mind passing this note to the young lady down there?'

Issues Seen Changing as War Goes On: Mental Factor Called Important.

tion under the Constitution, Be-

In 1929 this already weak and tottering structure was shaken by a worldwide financial collapse, a worldwide financial collapse, followed by a profound economic depression which let loose revolutionary forces in all countries. For this collapse occurred in a world in which science and technology had released unprecedented productive capacity, knowledge of which had percolated down to the last sweating worker or dole collector in every Western land. A substandard of living, varying in size and extremity in various countries, prevailed everywhere for a certain fraction of the population.

Not this fact alone, but the con-Not this fact alone, but the conviction that it was unnecessary, was the basis of the popular revolt. Among all except those who had not personally suffered and were deficient in imagination a mental revolt occurred against "the system"—or rather, against the lack of any system.

The revolt occurred earlier or later most virulently in those countries that had suffered most from the war and its aftermath—in Italy and Germany, both of which had had a taste of Bolshevirus and a strange does of 100. wince nee nad a taste of Bolshe-vism and a strong dose of infla-tion.

A revolutionary condition was therefore everywhere latent, in the United States it was diverted by the New Deal. In France it found no clear expression but revealed itself through embittered and impotent political controversy.

#### versy. Checked In England

In England, under a decade of Tory government, it was kept in more or less suilen check by progessively increasing social services which did not get at the root of any problem, which were a drain on the existing economy and which made the burden of armaments for defense a threat to the whole economy as it was organized.

ganized.

When Germany broke out into National Socialism the greatest and most widespread error, sedulously cultivated by the Nazis themselves, was to regard it whol-ly as a counter-revolutionary movement. It was this misconception that

ied to a serious underrating of its power which lay in the fact that it was riding a revolutionary Hitler himself was carried by

Hilter himself was carried by this wave. There is nothing in "Mem Kampt," in the field of economics and sociology, that would not be acceptable to an American Republican. To be sure, the famous fourteen points of the National Socialist program formulated a rettol arginet the basic National Socialist program formulated a revolt against the banks and against the concentration of industry; they have some resemblance to American populism. They were addressed primarily to a disgruntled and impoverished lower middle class. They were never realized

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## One Down, One To Go

One Down, One To Go

By The Associated Press

HARRISONBURG, Va. — The
Chamber of Commerce received
a letter from a Lynchburg woman,
wife of a traveling man, who said
her husband left his hat in a restaurant, that he was always losing
hats, and would the Chamber have
it returned. Russell Stultz was appointed official hat funder. He not
only found the hat described, but
sent along another unclaimed
headpiece as a spare.

# Sam Leibowitz

One of New York's Successful Criminal Lawyers Seeks Place on Bench at Much Less Money,

#### By DAMON RUNYON

SAMUEL S. LEIBOWITZ, with a reputation as one of the greatest criminal lawyers in the history of the New York bar, recently won the primary contest for the Democratic nomination for the office of county judge of Kings county, which is Brooklyn. As a rule, Democrats have a picnic in Kings county on

which is Brooklyn. As a rule, a picnic in Kings county on election day.

Why Sam Leibowitz wants to be a judge is a mystery to those of his admirers who are of mercenary thought. It means economic retrogression for him to go on the bench. The job he is after pays \$25,000 per year, which is a nice salarry, all right, but considerably less than Leibowitz's annual income. He is around 30, give or take a couple of years, so his earning capacity in private practice would be unlikely to diminish for a long time.

be unlikely to diminish for a Damon Kinyon long time.

He is said to have turned down upward of \$209,000 in fees to defend criminal cases in the past year. Among others, he refused the case of the defendants in Murder, Inc. This is the jolly syndicate for assassination whose members are being convicted so rapidly by District Atterney O'Dwyer of Brooklyn that the boys may find themselives squatting in each other's laps in the death chair.

the death chair.

A county judge serves 14 years. Thus San

ind themselves adjusted in text other's laps in the death chair.

A county judge serves 14 years. Thus San Leibowitz, comparatively young and quite active, is seeking to consign himself to a sedentary and not too interesting a situation for practically the rest of his life. Maybe he feels he has been on one side of the fence so long he owa it to himself and perhaps to his community yield his legal ability and his knowledge dinuman beings who come in conflict with the law to the other side.

THIS is not the first time Sam Leibowin has tried to switch. A few years ago he ran for district attorney in Brooklyn and his friends still believe he was out-juggled in the primaries. He had some thought of running again in the last election, when O'Dwyer decided to enter the race, and Leibowitz would not oppose him. But it is obvious that Leibowitz's determination to abandon criminal practice is of long standing and firmly fixed.

We are inclined to reject as possible motivation the theory of a cynical supporter of the New York Giants that Leibowitz is hoping one day there may come before him a secretific of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Just the same we would not care to be a culprit of that nature. Next to the law, Leibowitz's greatest passon is the Dodgers. There is no one more violently partisan than a Dodger rooter, Leibowitz attends nearly all the Dodgers home games in Brooklyn and generally journeys from his home at Manhattan Beach to the Polo Grounds when the club plays in Manhattan. He roots out loud.

He has a ruddy complexion and greenish grayes. He smokes cigars, dresses carciully, x a theaster fan, likes to travel and goos in for another color abstractment. He never a little

eyes. He smokes cigars, dresses carefully, a theater fan, likes to travel and goes in fe amateur color photography. He plays a little golf, but not too well. He does not drink. He

amateur color photography. He plays a little golf, but not too well. He does not drink. He was born in Rumania, was brought to the country by his parents when he was four effive, and has been practicing law for 23 year.

LE IS mild mannered off-stage, so to speak and seems quite mild when starting on a case in court, but he soon moves up to highe key. He has a great sense of timing and dram in trying a case. He would really like to be a city editor more than anything else in this work and would probably make a good one, becaus he has natural news sense. His closest pal is his assistant, John Terry, an Italian whose name used to be Capazucca until he changed it. He has been with Lebowitz 18 years.

The Lebowitz family name was originally Lebeau. When they first came to this country and lived on the lower east side, someone to the father that Leboau sounded too foreign and that he ought to take a more Amenda hame. He listened around and hearing the name of Leibowitz frequently used in that neighborhood decided that this must be a true American tag.

SAM LEIBOWITZ has offices at 225 Broadway in Manhautan, but has lived in Brooklyn for years. He has twin sons, Lawrence and Robert both at Princeton. The former is a star fences, the latter a track man. He also has a younge daughter, Marjorie. His wife was a boyhood sweetheart.

The most famous Leibowitz case was of courf the Scottsboro, Ala., affair, when at considerable hazard and personal expense he defented

the Scottsboro, Ala, affair, when at considerable hazard and personal expense he defended a hunch of Negroes charged with rape, acquiting four and saving five from the death penaltit gave the Brooklyn lawyer a national reputation

(Conyright, 1940, King Features Syndicate)

# His First Chute Trip

By The Associated Press
LONDON—This is how an RAF flying office described his first parachute jump in action.
"I was in midair—floating down so peaceful in the cool breeze. I had to remind myself to open my para-

open my parachute. When the first jerk was over I the first jerk
was over I
swung like a
pendulum,
but I soon
settled down
and I was
able to enjoy
a full view of a full view of the beach some miles "There was
no sensation
of speed. But
the ripples on
the water be-

came bigger. The soldiers The soldiers on the beach came nearer.

"I had one minute of anxiety. As I flored down one of the Messerschmitts appeared. The pilot circled round me and I was just a life alarmed, but he behaved quite well. He opens his hood, waved to me and then dived toward the sea and made off towards France.

"The wind was carrying me in towards to beach. I took out my cigarets and lit one will out any difficulty. As I came nearer to the coar I could hear the all-clear strens—and passes over the houses on the sea front I could see the people coming out of their shelters—people looking up at me.

"The soldiers' faces were quite clear but must have looked English even at 1,000 feetwhich was comforting.

"For the first time since the pilot circle around me I became anxious. Was I to end me escapade by being banged against a season villa? The journey ended in a cucumber frame after I had pushed myself free of a house will my foot." on the beach

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# Fans Hold Faint Hope as Tribe Opens "Last Stand" Series with Tiger

# Miracle Needed for Cleveland Boys To Take Final Three Games.

By GAYLE TALBOT

Associated Press Sports Writer

CLEVELAND, Sept. 27—Though, that they will wrap it up quickly, hurt and disappointed by the team! As Greenberg pointed out, they bickering that probabily has de-never have been much bothered prived them of their first base- by Felher.

ball pennant in 20 years, Cleve- Mannager Pad Balance

bickering that probably has deprived them of their first base-ball pennant in 20 years. Cleveland's fans prepared to give one final, dogged yell for their staggering Indians today.

Near 50,000 of them, family hoping that the miracle might yet happen, were expected to crowd into the great Municipal Stadium for the opening game of the "door-don't" series against the tearing Tigera from Detroit.

Judging from a score of scattered conversations with be wildered fans, hope almost has fied a city that was baseball wild only a few weeks ago. The customers haven't made up their minds who to blame it on for sure, but a majority seem inclined to side with Manager Overar Vitt against his insurgent Little Fight Left

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Ing Tigers from Detroit.

Judging from a store of scattered conversations with bewildered fans, hope almost has fled a city that was baseball wild only a few weeks ago. The customers haven't made up their minds who to blame it on for sure, but a majority seem inclined to side with Manager Orcar Vilit against his insurgent players.

Little Fight Left

It was plain to see that little fight was left in the locals by the way they greeted the Detroit learn upon its arrival last night. Only a sprinkting of tomaloes, turnips, lemons and eggs were toward to a sprinkting of tomaloes, turnips, lemons and eggs were toward by a vegetable.

There even were some cheers for Schoolboy Rowe, the pitcher who had been tentatively nominated by Del Baker to try to knock the Indians completely out of the race today and ussure the Tigers at least a tle with the still lighting Yanks.

The Detroit players go into the series brimming with confidence

May Be Hot

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Stay-at-home grid enthusiasts will be left out in the cold tonight with both Marion teams making road trips to foreign fields.

Harding High's club embarked at 3 p. m. for Piqua, where they will attempt to even the score for last year's 7-7 tie, which put the lone blemish on their otherwise perfect season.

perfect season. .
St. Mary visits Cresiline, the hosts seeking their twelfth straight win for Coach Merle Hutson. The Irish would like to retallate for a 14-0 defeat suffered at the hands

14-0 defeat suffered at the hands of Crostline a year ago.
Other night games in this section are: Coshocton at Mt. Vernon, Fostoria St. Wendelin at Columbus North, Delaware at Urbana, Upper Sandusky at Bucyrus and Shelby at Ashland.

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# TOMORROW'S OPENER

Bucks Seek To Even Series with Pittsburgh.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 27-Europe's war, the presidential campaign, and the red hot American league pennant chase must struggle along as best they can for a few days so far as Columbus folk are concerned for the good burghers of the Buckeye capital have more weighty matters on their mind.

more more weighty matters on their mind.

Footbollitis, the malady which grips this community annually about this time, is expected to reach its crisis Saturday aftermoon when the Ohlo State Bucks, champs of the Western Conference, meet Pittsburgh's powerful Panthers, in the season's opener.

Back in 1936 the Pittsburghers, under Jock Sutherland, beat the Bucks 6 to 0 without attempting a pass. Not only that, but they held the Bucks to about six yards gained from serimmage, and wrecked Coach Francis Schmidt's vaunted razzle-dazzle and aerial attack.

attack.
That victory gave the Pennsylvanians two wins, one defeat and one tie in the four-game series with the Bucks, making the Panthers one of the few teams in the country holding the edge over the Scatlet and Gray.
Ohio State needs this one to tie the series, and also to prolong

Ohio State needs this one to the the series, and also to prolong its record of not having lost an opening game since way back before the turn of the century in 1894. The Panthers, too, have done all right in inaugurals, not having been bested in a curtain raiser since Penn State planed their ears back in 1992 by 27 (to 0. Buchtef college, now Alcron university, was the last to beat the Bucks in an opener, 12 to 6.

With all that to fight for, Ohio State fons are rooting for their admittedly top-notch team to get nway with a winner.

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Outlast Kansas City's Champions 5-4 in Playoff.

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 27—
Those pesky Loulsville Colonels, who languish through the Amerlican association like a southern gentleman, then come to life with the cool full breezes, are true to form in the Shaughnessy playoffs.

The Colonels had to win the final game of the senson to wind up with a 500 mark, a poor fourth 10 games behind the champion Kansas Cily Blues. They leed the red hot second place Columbus Red Eirds, four games to two, in the first round of the playoffs.

Then they came to Kansas City.

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Then they came to Kansas City for the finals, outlasted the Blues 9-8 in a 10-luning opener and look the second game 5-4 in 11 innings last night. NATIONAL LEAGUE—Raston at New York, Bruoktyn at Philadel-phia, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, Chi-caro at St Lonia AMBRICAN LINGUIS—Detroit at Claveland, New York at Washing-ton, St. Lonia at Chiugo, Philadel-phia at Boston.

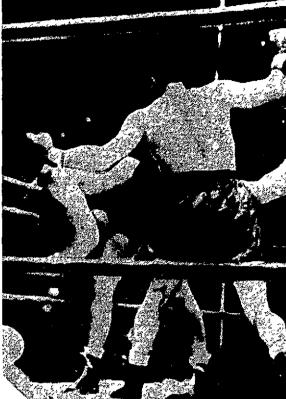
By The Associated Fresh BALTIMORE, Sept. 27—It was chilly all over Baltimore today, but it was downright cold around Orlole headed. Oriole baseball park. Newark's Bears were out ahead, 2 to I, in the International league play-offs, winning 8-4 last night.



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# OHIO STATE SET FOR Max Baer Crushes Comiskey's Hopes REDS' FANS FIGHTING



Displaying much of the savagery he once possessed, Max Bacr, former heavyweight king, is shown above near the ropedraped figure of Pat Comiskey, whom he knocked out in the first round of their fight last night.

By The Associated Press
JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept.
27—Bids were in order today
for a rebuilding job on heavyweight title aspirations of Patrick Edward Comiskey as the
fight world speculated anew on
the merit of the game's most
unpredictable figure — Ma x
Bacr.

The 31-year-old Max, transferring to explosive fists the
energy often reserved for
clowning, knocked out the
youthful Palorson (N. J.) tighter, who was rated the most
likely challenger for Joe Louis'
crown, in two minutes and 39
seconds of the first round of
their scheduled 15-round bout

at Roosevelt stadium last night.
When Referee Jack Dempsey
stopped the fight Comiskey was

stopped the fight Comiskev was draped over the top strands of the ropes like a limp rag. He had been down for an eight count a few seconds earlier.

A wicked short right caught green Pai suddenly on the button to mark the beginning of the end.

"I sucked him in and found out I could naithim," Max said.

Even Baer expressed the opinion the fight was not a true measure of Comiskey's ability, and the less than 20,000 fans who sat shivering in the autumn chill were inclined to agree.

# Ohio Sports Chatter

By FRITZ ROWELL

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 27.—Paragraphs from the Pigskin Parade!
If you need further proof, after all the stories you've heard, that Coach Francis Schmidt of Ohio State "lives" his football, listen to this: Associated Press Sports Writer

It was in that heetle Minnesota game last year (the Bucks finally won 23 to 20) and Schmidt was dying several deaths on the bench.

dying several deaths on the bench. He was surrounded by his substitute backs and ends, and kept up a running fire of comment and advice to them.

Ross (Sam) Bartschy, the talk-ntive and irrepressible end, was parked in his parka beside Schmidt. It was just about a dead leat as to which of the two was doing the most talking, but Bartschy purehing Schmidt in the ribs

schy was emphasizing his remarks; by punching Schmidt in the ribs with his elbow.

Finally Schmidt could stand it no longer. He leaped from his place and walked far down to the vacant end of the bench, where he sat down to watch the game. After about five minutes Schmidt looked around in surprise, found himself all alone, and roared back to his former spot, yelling at Bartschy:

to his to here.

Bartschy:

"Get out of here! Get away from me! Why should I move? I'm the coach, and 1?"

Wooster High school's Generals lose their captain and coach next week, old age getting the field leader and the national guard mobilization taking the mentor. Capt. Harry Smith will be 20 years old Oct. 5, pushing him out of competition, while Conch Ed Winsper, a lieutenant in the O N. G., leaves Oct. 15 for a year's traiting in the field. So the Generals will be minus a captain and lieutenant.

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Just to bring the record up to date, that 48 to 0 victory Massillon High's Tigers scored last week over Weirlon, W. Va. boosted Coach Paul Brown's all-time record at Massillon to 72 wins, eight of cleaks and two ties. Of the last 52 games the Tigers have copped 55, lost one and fied one Over Brown's eight and one-fifth sensons this team has outscored the enemy 2,845 to 333. The Tigers won 10 straight in 1935-36-38 and 1939.

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The Cuban department of agri-culture is studying the possibility of raising medicinal and aromatic plants on a commercial scale in that country.

REDS' FANS FIGHTING
FOR SERIES TICKETS

Crosley Field's 30,349 Seats
Grow Valuable.

By The Associated Press
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A statistical analysis of the tleket situation shows:
Seating capacity of the ball park—30,349.

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Standing room tickets—3,000.
Visiting team (Detroit, Cleve-land or New York) tickets—500.
Other major league teams—50
each, total 1,400.
Eligible players—10 each.
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Baseball Writers' association—
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# Eligible players—10 each. Major league offices—200 each. Judge William Bramham (minor league boss)—250. Baseball Writers' association—250. Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis — Whatever he wants, though it's always a modest number. On top of all that bookkeeping the Reds' World Series department has to keep in mind the possibility of a seventh game which would be played here. All tickets have been sold on a six-game basis, and as customary, the seventh game would be thrown open for a free-forail. Tickets will (or would, as Red officials put it) be sold at the park the day of the game and "them as gits 'ern gits 'em." The Reds entertain the Pittsburgh Pirates today in the first of the season's last three games. Wife's Heckling Makes Big Louie Top - Rank Hitter By The Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Calif. — The lady with the loud voice was sit-

Bush.

A. C. TO TRAVEL

Marion Colored A. C. baseballers will travel into Paulding
county for a contest formorrow
morning. They will meet the
Black Panihers, a Paulding county team, at 10 a. m, as part of
the entertainment program in
connection with a Republican
rally. Manager George Lavette
has requested members of the local club to meet tomorrow morning at 6 a m. at the courthouse
for the road trip. He also reported
that the team is scheduled to play
at Willard, Sunday.

Angeles in a \$100,000 paper trans-action.

For the records, the husky Angel is hitting around 360 and is nearing the 40 mark in home-runs. He's fast for his 180 pounds and has a better than fair arm.

Yankees, Looming As Real Threat

Detroit, Face Connie Mack's A's.

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

VERNON WINS OPENER

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league game yesterday, the tors squeezed past the Bostos Sox, 6-5, with two runs in just inning when Gerald ter tripled with one and a

on a single.

Reds Split Two

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The National league charr Cincinnatu's Reds, divide doubleheader at Si, Louis, ; the first 4-3 and dropping nightcap 5-1.
The Boston Bees bottlet Brooklyn Dodgers twice, 3-5-4. Rookle Don Manna homer with the bases full i first game, and pinchhilter West double with the sacks ed in the nightcap's ninth The New York Glants too from the tail-end Phillies, 3-2-1, as Harry Gumbert p

2-1, as Harry Gumbert of four-hit ball and Bob Car

six.
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Chicago Cubs. 7-6.

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LOS ANGELES, Calif. — The lady with the loud votce was sitting just behind home plate at the ball park when Big Louie Novienoff walked up to bat.

"You big bum, you can't hit!" she yelled, and Novikoff's earst turned red. He swing at the first putch and the ball disappeared over the left field wall.

"I yell at him like that to make him mad," the lady confided.
"And when he gets mad, he hits."
The lady was Mrs, Louie Novikoff.
She was right. When Novikoff.

Marion.

The parent Cubs have taken over the Mad Russian from Los Angeles in a \$100,000 paper trans.

EAGLES TO PRACTICE

The Marion F. O. Eagles base-ball team will practice tomorrow at 12'30 p m. at Lincoln park, Manager Bill Darnell reported They are scheduled to play host to the Findlay semi-pro squad here Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m.

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VALUE

at State Corn Husking Contest

Educational exhibits for the annual Ohio corn field days and corn rushing contests, informally exiled the state corn husking ontests, are in preparation, Marian country's committeemen have been informed by Prof. Early Jones occurry of the prof. Jones said.

Ohio State university.

The two-day event will be held.

wrote.

In connection with the exhibit, specialists from the Ohio agricultural extension service and the Ohio agricultural experiment station will have on exhibit specimens showing common corn FOR HARVEST FESTIVAL
The annual Harvest Festival
will be observed over the weekend at the Salvation Army citadiel on West Center street. Major
Joseph Heard, head of the local
corps, will deliver the addresses
at both the morning and evening
service and there will be music
appropriate to the occasion.
Beginning Sunday night there
will be special services at the
Salvation Army outpost at Richwood. The meetings will continue for two weeks. imens showing common corn diseases and the injuries caused offseases and the injuries caused by the most important insects. Farmers are invited to bring in specimens of common farm crops infested with disease or insects for identification and

K. OF P. AND SCOUTS TO MEET AT WALDO

The Boy Scout troop commit-tee of Whetstone ledge, Knights of Pythias, at Waldo will meet with the scouts next Tuesday night to discuss the scout pro-gram for the coming year. The meeting will mark the start of a new scouting season. Harold Fra-lich of Marion will speak on a recent trip to the west. Plans for the meeting were

NEW 40 ET 8 HEAD INSPECTION DATE SET

Inspection on Oct. 8 by Deputy Elmer A. Williams, and a Marion county Pomona grange meeting Oct. 5 at the Morral school in which the Crawford county Pomona grange will exemplify the degree work, were amounced at a meeting Tuesday night of Montgomery grange. Starting Oct. 8, the grange will resume its winter schedule of convening at 5 n. m. Mrs. Lee Payne, Mrs. Carl Selter and Mrs. Dan Schmidt were named to arrange for refreshments at the inspection meeting. A program consisted of a musical contest with all members participating, and piano selections by Mrs. Perc Wedburr. partment furnished the genuine These dummy rifles have been gathering dust and termites in a storeroom since the World war, today Prof. Thomas Van Voorhis, director of intramural athletics, cleaned them up for issuance to his students. Ross Woodbury. YEGGS WELCOME

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were legally at work at the
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ON MEMORY QUEST AGAIN PUT INTO USE By The Absorbated Press
ONYORD, O., Sept. 27—More Inving Carlos falled to take adthen 20 years ago, students in the industrial arts department of Minami university, made a quantity of the first can't remember the of wooden guns which were used by training units until the war despitation of the borrower but he became manual on fineerurinities.

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# SCHAFFNER'S - Dependable Furniture for 73 Years

Benjamin Hilliard Jr. (above), was elected chef de chemin de fer of 40 and 8, American Legion funmaking organization during the annual Legion convention in Boston.

made when Whetstone lodge met Wednesday night at Waldo. Ar-rangements also were made to send a degree team to Green Camp Thursday night.



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HEATERS:

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# JUYENILES IN COURT ON THE FT CHARGES

Oldest of Trio Sent to State Industrial School.

One of three young West Side boys arreated by police last Saturday on burglary and auto theff charges was given an indeterminate sentence at the boys' industrial school in Lancaster at a hearing before Juvenile Judge Oscar ast yesterday afternoon. He is 13, the oldest of the trio. Another boy 9, was placed tem-

Another boy, 9, was placed tem-porarily in the county detention home and the third, 8, was repri-manded and released to the cus-

today of his parents.

Court officials said the 13-yearoid boy had several delinguencies against his record, including their and trusney charges.

The irlo were arrested Saturday

norning after they allegedly broke into the Fogleson repair hop at the rear of the Midway

Plans were launched for a going Plans were faunched for a going away party honoring members of Company D. 186th Infantry and feadquarters battellon who will leave Oct. 16 for purilelpation in the National Defense program, at meeting of Marion Lodge No. 32, B. P. O. Elks, last night. The party





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LOST FLYERS" TWO

# will be held in one of the large halls and plens are to have a man of national prominence as the guest speaker. Plans were com-pleted for the lodge outing to be held Sunday at the fairground. It was announced the lodge will vote on an argendment to the constitu-**25TH ANNIVERSARY** on an amendment to the constitu-tion at a meeting Oct. 10.

LIQUOR DEALERS WANT UNIFORM CLOSING HOUR

Action Taken at Meeting of Coun ty Association.

Recommendations calling for the observance of uniform clos-ing hours for retail liquor estab-lishments in the state and for stricter enforcement of retail liquor business rules in regard to Sunday sales were made by mem-bers of the Marion County Retail Liquor Bealers' association in a

bers of the Marion County Retail birthday coxes decorated the Liquor Bealers' association in a beles for a supper preceding the belondies that the business session, during The business session, during the twenty-fifth anniversary of the decorated the business session, during the twenty-fifth anniversary of the decorated the founding the world Wide presided, followed a dinner repair Joseph Sansotta and Mr. Fisher Charles Kirby of Prospect, secretary, fidural water proced or delegates to the large of the association who gave broke into the Fegleson repair loseph Sansotta and Mr. Fisher shop at the rear of the Midway restaurant. Fred Fogleson, proprietor, found them in the shop and held the oldest until officers arrived. The other two fled but were arrested by police later in the day.

GOING AWAY PARTY TO

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#### DISTRICT NURSING HEAD AND SUCCESSOR HONORED

Dinner Given for Mrs. Kraft and Miss Breneman.

Miss Breneman.

Miss Mary I. Breneman, who recently became assistant chief of the division of nursing of the state health department, and her successor. Mirs. Alice, Kraft, who look over Miss Breneman's former duttes here as district supervisor of nurses, were guests of honor, at a dinner party given Titursday night, at Hole! Harding by members of the staff of the Marlon county health department. Twenty-four persons were present. Guests included Miss Gertrude Bush, chief of the division of nursing of the stafe health department, Miss Alice Burns; visiting nurse, of the stafe department, both from Columbus, Miss Jennie Ruth, student nurse, of Jackson and Miss Ruth Eisermann, visiting nurse, of Cleveland, both of whom recently Joined the Marlon county staff, and Dr. and Mrs. Hurd of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Virden of Meeker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Uncapher of neur Marion, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Neff of Mariel and Dr. and Mrs. B. D. Osborn, of Waldo.

HEDY LAMARR GETS DIVORCE

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By The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27—
Hedy LaMarr won a divorce from
lim writer Gene Markey today
after testifying that during their
14 months of married life only
four times did they have a "nice
quiet" evening at home alone."





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TODAY

# FORMER MARION PASTOR

MARKED BY GUILDS at Sulphur Springs. Baptists Groups of District Have Rally Program Here.

Guilds from Fite Memorial, Trinity, Prospect, Radnor, Green Camp and Richwood churches at-

lended a rally held by the Mario Association World Wide guild

A buffet supper Thursday eve-ning at the home of Mrs. Ernes

Mrs. Richard Berry and Mrs Walter Kichm.

TRUE BLUE CLASS MEETS
A moding of the True Blue class of Forest Lawn Presbyle-inn Sunday school was held thursday night at the home of the charles Wilson on Oak treet Contests were worn by

treet. Contests were won by Irs. Ed Walker and Miss Martha

Rev. F. C. Witthoff, 29, of Terre Haute, Ind., who was partor of the First Evangelical and Reformed church on South Prospect street more than 30 years ago, is visiting at the home of his nephew, R. E. Bauman, at 757 East Center into Cubbing, the scouting prostreet.

tended a fairly need by the Marion Association World Wide guilds Thursday night at Fite Memorial church. Serving as hostesses were members of the Florence Nightingale and Senior chapters of Fite Memorial church.
Twists of blue and white crepe fore to paper and two star-decorated the hithday cokes decorated the Although

friends reported. He is planning spend about two weeks at the Bauman home:

#### LUTHERAN GROUP MEETS AT HOME OF PASTOR

Mrs. W. C. Haldeman, president of the association, was in charge of a short business' seasion. Mrs. Breat Wilson conducted the devotions on the subject, "Worthwhile Girls," Mrs. Ernest Frost, teacher of the Young Married People's Missionary society of Season of Fite Memorial Sunday Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. a

## Rural Church Programs

Waldo M. Pani's Lutherso Church Jiev S. C. Long, pastor. 9:20 a. m.—Sunday school, Wood-ow Kaelber, superintendent. 10:55 a. m.—Sermon

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gle, pastor.
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, Q. Shoko, pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Omer 'Inefelter, superintendent. 10:30 a. m.—Sermon. 1:00 p. m.—E. L. C. E. 7:30 p. m.—Bermon.

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30 p. n.—Luther league devo-Paul Lutheran Church - 93, Rev. Edgar W. Schub,

or, 90 a. m.—Servico. 190 a. m.—Sunday school. Har Mayers, superintendent.

inity Lutherun Church - South leasant School-Rev. Edgar W. istor. . m.—Sunday school. Merle

Rion Richards — Richland plica ev. Henry Mang, pastor. 18:09 a. m.—Sunday school. Bethickem Mcthoding—Rev. Hon-v. Mang. pastor.

ning at the home of Mrs. Ernest Wittred, 200 Clover avenue, opened the fall and winter season for the Good Cheer Circle of Kings Buildniters. Plans for the years work were discussed and a report of the City Union Board meeting given by the leader, Miss Pauline Ruhl. The members voted to change the meeting night to the first and third-Thursdays of each month, and the circle will hold a work meeting oct. 3, at the home of Miss Esther, Williams. Guests were Mrs. Richard Berry and Mrs. Mnag, pastor.

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4 BIG DAYS STARTING

E. Bauman, at 757 East Center into Cubbing, the scowing prostreet.

Sunday morning Rev. Withoff of 9 and 12, in a meeting at the will speak at golden jubilee and homecoming services at the Sulphur Springs Evangelical and Reformed church. Rev. Withoff organized the congregation at Sulphur Springs 50 years ago before coming to the Marion, L. M. Yinger, cubmaster of Den Although he retired from the ministry, Rev. Witthoff is in expensively the process of the principal address at the Sulphur Springs anniversary, Itsends reported. He is planning.

The next meeting of the boys the laddress and the prenty group to complete arrangements for the Sulphur Springs anniversary.

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The next meeting of the boys and parents will be Oct. 7 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stuckey at 645 Cherry street. Mr. and Mrs. Stuckey will be in charge of one of the new dens. charge of one of the new dens.

The Bobcat rank, first step in Cubbing, was conferred upon Eddie Axthelm, Richard Barnhart, Richard Bigley, Frank Hall, Donald Powell, Marvin Hamilton, Irl Reasoner, James Teitelbaum, John. Stuckey, Frederick Lacey, Robert Wadsworth and Henry Fields. Lucey, Rober Henry Fields.

#### CHURCH CIRCLE PLANS

TO AID RED CROSS

Miss Emma Thompson was an assistant hosters when Circle No. 3 of the Ladles' Ald society of the First Presbyterian courch met Thursday afternoon with Miss Floretta Almendinger of West Church street. Plans were made to support the General Aid society in sewing for the local Red Cross chapter. Miss Berenice Christian chapter. Miss Berenice Christian conducted the devotions and the lesson study on "Solomon" was presented by Miss E. Constance Edwards. During a social hour Miss. Don Biggert, president of the General Aid, gave a talk and several of the members told-interesting vacation experiences. Mrs. H. L. Slyh and Mrs. Biggert presided at a table decorated with fall bloom for refreshments.

Guests included, Mrs. Anna Waters, Miss Winona Hughes and Mrs. Biggert. The October meeting will be in the form of a guest day in the parlors of the

#### PROSPECTS FOR OHIO AIRPORT PROGRAM GOOD

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, Sept. 27—Prospects for a \$15,000,000 airport en-largement and improvement pro-gram in Ohio were described as good today by Earl L. Johnson, state aeronauties director.

Present plans, he said, called make Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati airports among the na-tion's best. He said quite a bit of work needed to be done to per-Cleveland, Columbus and mit them to handle increased air traffic and lurger transports.

While the bulk of the \$15,000, one would be spont on ports in the three major cities—key links in the nation's air preparedness plans—the other 125 Ohio air-ports and emergency landing fields will be improved.

#### AT TIFFIN WEDDING

William Ring of 928 Oak Grove avenue served as an ush-Grove avenue served as an usher yesterday at the wedding of his-cousin, John W. Ring of Titins. Esther Koepp his-cousin, John W. Ring of Titin, who was married there at St. Mary Catholic church to Miss Ruth Warnement, also of Tiffin. The groom is well-known in Marion, having visited here frequently with relatives. Among guests attending from Marion were Mrs. Catherine Ring, Misses Florence and Irene Ring, Misses Florence Statement Ring, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fellon, Mrs. Walter Merchant, Mrs. Nick Paulson and Mrs. Mrs. Nick Pat Joseph Sansotta.

WELFARE WORK PLANNED WELFARE WORK PLANNED
Plans were made to sew for the
local chapter of the Red Cross
and also to arrange a basket of
fruit-and other delleacies for a
convalescent, at a meeting of
Group 3 of the Missionary society of Central Christian church
Thursday afternoon at the home
of Mrs. J. B. Swain of South
Seffner avenue. Mrs. Earl Harrod was in charge of the worship
hour. Mrs. Elmer Weimer reviewed "Youth on the Highway."
An all-day sewing meeting and
potitick luncheon was planned
for Oct. 24 at the home of Mrs.
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# VISITING RELATIVES HERE 12 "CUBS" ENROLLED Chief Purposes of Axis-Japanese Pact PROSPECT ST. METHOR Rev. Witthoff To Speak Sunday AT SCOUT MEETING Seems To Be To Keep U. S. Out of War

By DEWITT MacKENZIE for the conquests of Hitler and

We shall do well to count ten before jumping to conclusions regarding Japan's position under the part signed today between Tokyo, Berlin and Rome, although it seems clear that one of the chief purposes of this agreement is to keep America from giving Engcannot meet more than 35 per cent of her wartime requirements in

lacks.

purposes of this agreement is to keep America from giving Eng-land military assistance. Beyond that the pact with a sweeping jesture divides Europe and Asia among the three powers, but since the value of such an but since the value of such an agreement depends on developments it is safe to say that the signatories put their names to it with tongues in cheeks. Japan can have no delusions about being left alone in possession of Far Eastern domination.

One fundamental fact from my yiewpoint is that Japan is fully determined to establish hegemony over eastern Asia at all costs.

The Original Francisconists

The Original Expansionists
The sensational deeds of Messrs,
Hitler and Mussolinl, and their Japanese are the original go-getters among our present ex-pansionists. It was Japan who pansionists. It was Japan who broke the ice for expansion by

force.

Back in 1931 the Japanese de-Back in 1931 the Japanese de-fied the entire world and invad-ed Manchuria. The League of Nations fumed and damned, but Nippon got away with it—or so it would seem. That lesson was in no small measure responsible fied the

# DISTRICT CHURCH HEAD

TO SPEAK HERE TONIGHT Rev. E. E. Nietz of Columbus new superintendent of the south-ern district of the Ohio Evangel-ical conference, will preach in this

anniversary service tonight at 7:30 at Calvary Evangelical church. A men's choir will sing. Last night Rev. J. R. Dallas of Last night hev. J. H. Datiss Ookland Evangelical church, who has traveled abroad extensively, gave a talk on his experiences. He stressed the advantages, enjoyed by laboring groups limiting country over workers in foreign countries. Rev. E. L. Fox of Greenwood Evangelical church conducted devotions. Talks on Evangelical missions

were given by Mrs. P. E. Smoke wife of the Calvary pastor, Mrs. Dallas and Mrs. Fox. OFFICERS ELECTED BY

# AUXILIARY OF D. A. V.

Mrs. Lucille Edington was chosen commander at the annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to Chapter 22, Disabled American Veterans of the World war last night. Chosen with her were mrs. Minnie Bowen, senior vice commander; Mrs. Harriet Grooms, funior vice commander; Miss Mary C. Lawrence, chaplain, Mrs. Esther Koeppen, treasurer; Mrs. Buth Oiler and Mrs. Kathleen Esther Koeppen, treasurer; Mrs Ruth Oiler and Mrs. Kathleer Lupica, executive committee. In-stallation, ceremonies and the naming of the appointive officers and committees for the year will

and committees for the year will leature the next meeting. Mrs. Margaret Morrison will be seated as past commander and a social hour will follow the ousliness.

A study was made of the changes in the national bylaws effected at the recent national convention at Green Bay, Wis. The members are contributing to a members are contributing to fruit cupboard for Christmas bas kets. In a social hour Mrs, Kath kets. In a social nour arrs, naun-leen Lupica received the award. The next meeting will be Oct. 10 when Miss Mary C. Lawrence, Mrs. Esther Koeppen and Mrs. Lols Postle, members of the au-diting committee, will make their semi-annual report.

Plling Up Supplies

ich Dutch East Indies, under her

rich Dutch East Indies, under her control.

Japan's trouble is that she doesn't know who is going to win the European war. She must play both ends against the middle so far as possible, and meantime rush her expansion so that it may be an accomplished fact when the crists of the western conflict is

rictor of the western conflict free to take a hand in Asiatic a

free to take a hand in Asiatic af-fairs, as either Britain or Ger-many certainly will do.

When all is said and done, it seems very sure that Japan doesn't want to get mixed up militarily in the European war or with America at this crucial juncture if it can be avoided.

Street Methodist church us held Thursday at 2 p. m. church, it was announced to society executive board. Committee appointments of her wartime requirements Asia. She has united millions of tons of ore at her disposal in China—but it's under ground and to get it out costs time and money, both of which commodities Nippon lacks. the year was outlined a

president, and following ar mittee chairmen; Mrs Shambaugh, spirituat into Moses Ruth, finance; Mrs. N Moses Ruth, finance; Mrs. N Long, membership; Mrs. N Wilhelm, fellowship; Mrs. P Haas, welfare; Mrs. However, Japan has been piling up supplies of iron, steel, oil and other necessities for just such an other necessities 101 just such emergency.
Therefore it seems to be that her game will be to try to make a quick clean-up of the more risky parts of her program before the embargo, and perhaps further embargoes, pinch her too hard. It may be expected that she will hasten her efforts to bring French Indo-Cuina, and especially the Hecker, publicity and print

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KANSAS CITY, Sept. 27 tiert Col. Fred M. Logan, army

serious officer, received the menting officer, received the forming report from a harassed receiving sergeant at a Missouri band officer -5.5 rish this week of draft adars, floaters, highbrows

ranting air corps only; flying



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ion; important ciffrens wanting information; preachers, doctors, lawyers, dentists, reserve officers; CCC plugs with administra-tive discharges; married men with and without kids; in fact, every-thing except good single men wanting enlistment in the line of the army."

SHE'LL BE LEGION "WIDOW By The Associated Press

Waldo News

WALDO Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Phillips of North Judson,
Ind., Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Plotner
of Logansport, Ind., Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Slagel and daughter of
Hepburn, Mrs. A. Woodcock of
Kansas City, Kan., were guests
last week of Mr. and Mrs. James
Plotner and Mrs. Eva Place.
Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler visited last week with Mr. and
Mrs. Blaine Stremple of Granville. BOSTON, Sept. 27 — "I expect I'll be a Legion widow for the next year," Mrs. Milo J. Warner of Toledo, O., commented yes—and Mrs. John Ward. ner of Toledo, O., commented yeserday on the election of her husand as national commander. His of Tampa, Fla., visited Mr. and luties will take him to 50-odd Mrs. Wallace Klingel last week. Wallace Klingel last week. Sanada, and the Panama Canal the World's Pair at New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Vita Firstenberge Mr. and Mrs. John Tron visit-

Waldo News



LUSCH

Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. B. D. Osborn drove to Cochocion, Mt. Vernon and other points of interest Sun-

ome Wednesday. Paul Long of Gahanna spent he week-end with Rev. and Mrs.

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THE STAR, MARION, OHIO, PRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1940

ed Mr. and Mrs. William Tron of ell Keihy returned to O. S. U. and Agosta Sunday. Glenna Conklin and ed Mr. and Mrs. William Tron of Agosta Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jacques of Columbus visited Mrs. Avis Cope Thesday.

Mrs. John Krouse and Miss Margaret Rogers attended the Farm Bureau Field Day held in Columbus Thesday.

Mrs. Kate Search of Columbus to Strike.

Mrs. Kate Search of Columbus is visiting Miss Louise Seeger and Mr. Fred Seeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sycks and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. Misseller of Mt. Will Harmon of Newark, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Roberts and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Halderman and aughter spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Drake of

and daughter spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Drake of

and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Curry of Co-Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haldeman of Brandi. Mrs. Rose Selter and Mrs. Le-Mr. and Mrs. George Parish of

Mr. and Mrs. George Parish of Airs. Roce Seller and Mrs. Levinarion were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kraus.

A son, Donald Lee, was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howald, south of town.

Curlis Porter of Haverhill visited Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Gompt of Callistical Mr. and Mrs. Fred Porter, Mr. G. Smith of Marion visited Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Britsch, Monday.

and Mrs. Roscoe Gompf of Calli-coon, N. Y.

M. G. Smith of Marion visited Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Britsch, Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Brices and Mrs. Avis Cope visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Ewing of Cambridge

Sunday, Miss Marie Bender has return Springfield Miss Marie Bender has returned from a trip to Springfield, Mass., and the World's Fair at New York. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bender of Canal

and other points of interest Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Miley and daughter of Belleville, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Miley Saturday.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McKenzie were Mrs. Margaret Buxton and Miss Mabel Vogt of Delaware.

Mrs. Alice Gast of Marion spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kaelber is reported to be recovering from an inand Mrs. Ralph Bender of Canal Winchester.
Guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Brady were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glasco of Upper Sandusky and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brewer of Little Sandusky.

Mrs. Peter Pertoll of Toledo is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knappenberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Lawhorn of Marion visited Mr. and Mrs. Pred Pisher, Sunday.
Wallace Nichols of Columbus is visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Selanders.
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sundays.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tretz were Mr. and Mrs. George Tretz Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hall of Lakewood, Mrs. Lena of Mrs. Miss Minnie Wanner of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Denald Larcum and son visited in Wyandot and Detroit, Mich., over the week-end.

Miss Caroline Smith of Columbus visited Miss Bernice Waddell Sunday.

Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Swabey were Mr. and Mrs. Millon Smith and son, Mrs. Clarence Smith and Col. P. L. Marshall of Columbus. FOUR DRAW SENTENCES

By The Associated Press
MILLERSBURG, O. Sept. 27—
Sestences of one to 15 years each
were given by Judge R. B. Putnam yesterday to Frank Snetkowski of Cleveland, Arthur
Steen of Wooster, and Ernest
Hartman and Walter Splitt of
Akron, who pleaded guilty to
auto their and burgiaries following escape from Mansfield reformatory.

TRUCK DRIVER KILLED

Wy The Associated Press WILMINGTON, O., Sept. 27— Earl Crabtree, 19, New Vienna truck driver, was killed when a train struck his truck yesterday near Midland.





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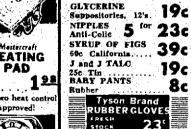


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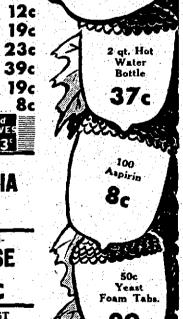
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AMERICAN LEGION'S NEW COMMANDER

persons, herself in particular, bo

considered as taking leadership in Isolation Ward Plan

The fact that the purchase of the iron lung will involve an isolation ward at the hospital met with hearty response yesterday with hearty response yesterday from physicians and townspeople alike. Without an isolation ward the hospital has had to turn away victims of such contagious diseases as searlet fever an dynderia, and the patients have had to be cared for in their own hospital equipped with an itolation ward.

If the fund is oversubscribed the remaining money will be given toward establishing the isolation ward.

Stire Parker is out of the city

splint' for weakened respiratory modeles frespiratory was noted. Estim between despiratory is not exactly in the parallellam between a splint and a respirator is not exact, since the respirator cannot be used.

Berlin, Sept. 27 — Britain's Berlin, Sept. 27 — Britain's porter is not exact, since the respirator is not exact, since the respirator cannot be used in the same plant at woolston, near Southampton — the question that the muscles of place where she it is together to ever nerve impulses need to pass plant at woolston, near Southampton — the question that the muscles of place where she it is son, near Southampton — the question that the muscles of place where she it is son, near Southampton — the question that the muscles of place where she it is son, near Southampton — the question that the muscles of place where she it is son, near Southampton — the question that the muscles of place where she it is son, near Southampton — the question that the muscles of place where she it is son, near Southampton — the questi

given toward establishing the isolation ward.

Miss Parker is out of the city this week and has not been informed of the movement for the purchose of the iron lung.

In a pamphlet on "The Use of the Respirator in Pallomyeillis," the medical name for infamilic paralysis written by Dr. James L. wollo, S. Wilson, associate professor of pediatrics at Wayne university in Detroit, and distributed this month by the National Foundation for Infamille Paralysis, inc. Dr. Wilson made the following statement on the respirator as a devise for providing physiologic rest for the muscles of respiration:

"The respirator should be con-bospital"

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(Continued from Page 1) groups and individuals vouching for the eligibility of these

groups and individuals vouching for the eligibility of those seeking treatment. Both adults and children are cared for.

The clinic is the mecca of hundreds of alling adults and children each year. The sponsors are particularly anxious to help in restoring the health of children in order that they may be strong in body and mind, better filted to attend school and be self-sustaining members of the community.

community.

Unless the weather is unusually inclement the sale will be as the sheduled, Mrs. W. E. Orcuit, president of the P.-T. A. council, and loddy.

Sale Workers' List The following list of workers has been assigned:

Case Reported Here

A new case of infantile paraly-sis was reported to city health department officials yesterday, bringing to nine the number

stricken in Marion county since the statewide polio epidemic spread to Marion six weeks ago. The latest victim is Donald Eu-

Other cases in Marion city, are two-year-old girl, a boy of the

two-year-old girl, a boy of the

an, all of whom apparently are recovering, according to physi-clans' reports. Two young boys llving near Caledonia are the only

Six homes now are under in

fantle paralysis quarantines, the Lane home, one of the homes near Caledonia and four homes where

contacts with polic cases are sus-pected, health officials reported today.

Dr. Weinbaum reported that Cair entered the Earl Lane home

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Taylor, Mrs. Uliner Hoffman, Mrs. Raymond Donough, Mrs. Harnell Simith, Mrs. Herman Cull, Mrs. Roy Helses, Mrs. R Kenyon.

Penrs Street—Mrs. John Jacoby, Mrs. J. W. Bull, Mrs. Leonard Toong, Mrs. O. H. Manbeck, Mrs. V. D. Smith, Mrs. P. E. Maddles, Mrs. Frank Koumpriy, Mrs. Davel Devoto, Mrs. James Rein, Mrs. Marion Foreman.

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Hilland, Mrs. R.
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Wilson, Mrs. W.
L. Tisse, Mrs. Harvey
Voy. Mrs. Allen Middleton,
Saliver Street—Mrs. O. B. Christ,
Irs. Lucilie-Mayzleid, Mrs. Charles,
urke, Mis. Lillian Durendone, Mis.
Fances McClaskey, Mrs. Paul Gur.
Or. Mis. Lillian Charl, Mis. Kath(fill Davis, Mrs. A. Hartley, Miss
Henc Christ,

The Intest victim is Donald Eugene Lane, 15-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lane of 196 Shain street, Dr. M. M. Weinbaum, city health commissioner, reported that the baby became ill about a week ago and that the ailment was found to be poliowhen both legs became paralyzed. He said the attack apparently is comparatively mild. The house has been quarantined.

Other cases in Marion city, are

Davis, Mrs. A. Harttof, Mass te Christ, Panes, Mrs. Panesed—Mrs. Albert Pace, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Paul Serdie, Mrs. Luke, Mrs. Carl Cornelius V. Street, Mrs. Carl Cornelius V. Street, Mrs. Lay Adams Eddier.

Mrs. Eddier.

Edison Junior High — Mrs. Olive
Crizel, Mrs. Alfred Rungles, Mrs. Mrs.
W. D. Koeppets, Mrs. Gluco Buck,
linghum, Mrs. James Leo, Paulius,
Buckingham, Maudo Martin, PaulJile Kollogg, Garnet Strawer.

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Ribort Wilson—Mrs, Rny Williams Mrs, Albert Kempson, Mrs Frank Moore, Mrs, Fred Hans, Mrs, J. B Heweston, Mrs, Ruymonn Gouber Mrs, Fincis Layton, Mrs, Harole Nussbaum, Mrs Helss Rieger,

Main Street—Mrs. Inos Bastlan.
Mrs. William Ingram, Mrs. Basslan.
Beders, Mrs. Avis Oller, Mrs. Bland.
Redman, Mrs. Raiph Bacon, Mrs.
Cen Conkle, Miss. Lucille Pierce.
Mrs. Dorothy Walters, Mrs. Peatl
Trabtree.

wood — Mrs. Gladys Artor, n Looffelt, Mrs. H. L. Arho-S. Robert Graham, Mrs. C. uf, Mrs. J. F. Smyth, Mrs. gin, Mis. M. B. Tathan, Mrs. F. Lowis, Mrs. H. F. Wolsen, Washington — Mis. C. E. Mrs. T. B. Conner, Mis. Ulbib. Mrs. Janus Hayman. none, Mrs. T. B. Conner, Mis. nester Ulab, Mrs. James Harman, rs. Churies Dangier, Mrs. F. W. nith, Mrs. W. C. Miller.



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the saving of a few lives of the desperately paralyzed."

17 Devices in Onio
According to records of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., on Sept. 1, 1940 there were only 16 iron lungs in Onio. Since then University hospital at Columbus has added a second respirator, according to a second resp

Supply Co. and the Veterans of Foreign Wurs.

University hospital in Columbus has given fron lung treatment to two Marion victims of the disease, one a 26-year-old woman who died several weeks ago and the other, Mrs. May Kidd of Monroe street who is expected to be released from the hospital this week-end. In the case of Mrs. Kidd, ane side and the sholominal region were paralyzed but since

whatever advantage it can gain.
"The farmer, the worker, the investor and the business man have been like four horses attached to the same evener, the roins in the hands of a reckless driver and all horses plunging spasmodically in all directions," he said, "These horses must pull together.

"If you will charge me with that

"If you will charge me with that responsibility, I will see to it that the puil is strong and smooth."
Fundamentally, Willkle asserted at one point, the farm problem arises out of the fact that our farm population, comprising 24 per cent of our total population, receives only 12 per cent of our bational income."

The conditate declared that this

The candidate declared that this "basic lack of balanie" had cul-minuted in enactment of the agri-cultural adjustment law and that the announced purposes of the act had been to "reduce hurdensome surpluses, adjust the supply of agricultural products to demand and bring agricultural prices and incomes to parity."

"These purposes still constitute our national farm policy" he continued. "That policy is established. It is not a partisan issue. There must be no abandonment of it."

America can never go back to the situation in which agriculture, because of the ignorance of both parties, was treated like a step child."

child."

Wilkie said he proposed to continue the following existing farm programs and to seek to improve them by:

1. The soil conservation benefits should be continued and payments should be based on genuine conservation practices.

2. Commodity loans should be retained until a better method of financing surpluses is worked out.

3. The nural electrification program should be developed and gram should be developed and

The residence of Joe Carr, 20 al 1130 Bennett sheet was quarantined by Dr. M. M. Weinbaum, elty health commissioner, this morning after Carr allegedly walked into a house quarantined for infantile paralysis. extended.

4. An adequate system of farm tredit should be supervised by a federal agency independent of the agriculture department and the utilimate goal of government credit should be farm ownership.

5. Crop insurance "has benefited insured producers and should be continued until its value has been fully tested." extended. Cair entered the Earl Lane home at 198 Sharp street, ignoring a quarantine eard posted on the house yesterday. Carr and memmembers of his family will be quarantined for 21 days, the customary period for polic cases and contacts, Dr. Weinburn said.

# COBB

on April 1, 1931 and in that time has seen aviation grow considerably in Marion.

A veteran of the marines and army, he became interested in Hying while with the 10th Infantry at Fort Thomas, Ky. He began taking lessons at Lufkin airport in Cincinnati and later enrolled at the Curtiss-Wright school in Columbus, winning a commercial pilot's license. Three years ago he was given an instructor's rating.

His record in the air contains more than 2,000 hours of actual flight over much of the United States and parts of Canada.

In his years at the airport, there never has been a serious accident.



Retiring American Legion Commander Raymond Kelly stands at right as Milo Warner, Toledo, O., lawyer, acknowl-edges cheers of the Legionnaires

who elected him new national commander in a landslide vote during the Boston convention. (International News Phone-

# **CONTRACTS LET FOR ROAD WORK**

Highway Projects Listed in Hardin, Wyandot, Crawford Counties.

Contracts for highway im-provement projects in Wyandot, Crawford and Hardin counties, including construction of a grade rocusing underpass near Upper Sandusky, were among those awarded this week at Columbus, according to a report from the Ohio department of highways.

Contract for the railroad underpass was awarded to the Green & Sawyer Co. of Lima on a bid of \$92,671. It involves a crossing on U. S. route 30-N, the Upper San-U. S. route 30-N, the Upper Samulaky-Delphos highway, in Richland township, Wyandot county Work will consist of grading, construction of drainage structures erection of a single-track steel girder underpass on a concrete substructure and paving with reinforced concrete. Pavement will be 22 feet, the rondway 38 feet and the length 3 of a mile. Cost De 22 test, the rondway 38 feet and the length 3 of a mile. Cost was originally estimated at \$100,— 710. Oct. 31, 1941 was the date set for completion.

A Crawford county project calls for resurfacing with asphaltic concrete 440 mile of U. S. route 30-S in Galion. Contract was awarded to the Ohio Road Improvement Co. of Columbus on a bid of \$8,713. Estimated cost was an an and completion date was \$10,600 and completion date was set for Nov. 30, 1940.

Churchill Brothers of Lima received the contract for a Hardin county project involving the con-struction of drainage and paving with asphatic concrete of .667 mile of state route 31 in Kenton. The award was made on a bid of \$11,227. Cost had been estimated at \$11,240 and the completion date set for Nov. 30, 1940.

#### BIRTHS

Friends have received announcement from Mr. and Mrs.
Paul Schweinfurth of Los Angeles
of the birth of a son on Sept. 22.
The baby has been named Thomas
Paul. Mr. Schweinfurth is a former Marion resident.
Mr. and Mrs. John Neuwerth of
555 Summit street are parents of
a son born this morning at City
City hospital.

ity hospital. A daughter was born Saturday

to Mr. and Mrs. Otts Holland of East Liverpool. Mrs. Holland is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hummer of 438 Silver street.

# A POSTMASTER, TOO!

Willard Man Tries to Mail Letter in Red Box.

Ry The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Sopt. 27—J.
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COMMUNISTS REFUSED

BALLOT PLACE BY COURT BY COUNTING THE Press Columbus, So, Sept. 27—To-Lass did the new total larlan allies without awaiting execution of its grandiose rearmament program, and so the rest of the press comment. Arriba warned "Urule Sam" reported buried under wreckage of houses in another part of north London. Considerable damage also was reported in night attacks in Merseyside—around Liverpool's port and ship-building facilities—in residential Southampton, the great southern naval base, where two waves of raiders came over, and history entitle her."

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—the fewest in weeks—were reported loday to the state health department. The active total dropped from 82 to 72 as 10 yet times weer discharged and Pickaway county reported its first case and Lawrence county its consenant Lawrence county its mand documentary examination.

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# "UMBRELLA MAN" DIES

Jack Harris, 76, Expires in Craw ford County Home. Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, O., Sept. 27—Jack Harris, 78, Epicyrus' umbrella mender for many years, died last night at the Crawford county home. Death was due to infirmities of age.

For years Mr. Harris walked up and down the streets in the uptown and residential districts of the city, ringing a bell and announcing that he was ready to repair all kinds of umbrellas. As far as authoritives know there are no surviving relatives.

The funeral Saturday at 1 p. m. at the Henderson & Lutz funeral home will be followed by burial in the county home cemetery.

# **AXIS PACT**

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the United States to interfere in East Asia."

#### FASCISTS INDICATE PACT AIMED AT ILS

ROME, Sept. 27—Fascist suthorities indicated plainly today that the new Rome-Berlin-Tokyo pact meant the three totalitarian powers were united in a common front against any attempt of the United States to interfere with them in any territory they con-sider their "living space." Foreign observers were quick to express the belief that Spain

would be brought into the alli-ance later since she already is in the anti-comintern pact with the three powers which signed to-day's treaty. In accordance with diplomatic in accordance with diplomatic usage, Facist commentators said, the signatories refrained from mentioning such other powers as the United States but they consid-ered the meaning of the pact

"The fundamental aim is to assure the maintenance of a just world peace," correspondents were told, "but it may be considered a warning to those factions which at times try to compromise their countries toward." dangerous interference and inter-vention."

#### SPAIN MOVES CLOSER TO AXIS POWERS

MADRID, Spain, Sept. 27

Spain appeared today to be moving closer to casting her lot with the Berlim-Rome-Tokyo axis as the Spanish press voiced a chorus of rejoicing at the success of Germany and Italy in getting Japan to join them in an alliance.

The press unanimously took the view that the possibility of United States aid to Britain henceforthmust diminish because of American preoccupation with affairs in the Pacific.

: Pacific. 'The United States faces the "The United States faces the alternative of renouncing its plans or of intervening immediately against the new totalitarian allies without awailing execution of its grandiose rearmament program," declared ABC in an article typical of the rest of the press comment. Artiba warned "Unicle Sam" against aiding Britain, declaring, "you can't fight halfway or play halfway without risking every.

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# PHYSICAL EXAMS SET Woman in Fourth Year Without Sleep FOR OHIO GUARDSMEN

Tests Can Be Taken Before Mobilization Day.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 27—Ohio national guard officers and en-listed men holding commissions in isted men noiding commissions in the U. S. national guard may take their physical examinations before induction into the federal service on Oct. 15, the adjutant general's department has been advised.

vised.

The examinations will be held each week, including Saturday and Sunday at Fort Hayes, Columbus, and Fort Thomas, Ky., and starting Oct. 3 at the U. S. marine hospital at Cleveland, and the Eric ordnance depot hospital at LaCarne.

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Those who do not comply many physical standards will be re-lieved on the day of induction into federal service. Those wishing to take the examinations must notify the adjutant general's of-

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27
Ohio's 8,500 national guardsmen
will have plenty of company at
Samp Shelby, Miss., during their
year's training, the war department disclosed today.
Altogether, 2,188 officers and
42,235 enlisted men from ten
states were assigned to the tent
camp. Ohio's 37th division has
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# LONDON

(Continued from Page 1) and her trans-channel

Eighteen German plancs we

reported brought down over southeast England this morning alone. The British press associa-tion said at least 13 of them were shot down in the London area.

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One huge formation of 60 bombers which attacked a town on the southwest coast was scattered by British fighting planes after some bombs were dropped. One small bomber was forced down on a southwest beach and the crew of three made prisoners. At the same time the air min-istry declared "particularly heavy damage" was inflicted in mass at-tacks on Le Havre, on Kiel, the German naval base and terminus of the vital Kiel Canal, and other

'milliary objectives in northwest Jermany." along the coast opposite Dover in these night attacks. The flashes of sombs and explosions were described as so intense that they blotted out with their glare the blaze of German searchlights swinging in the skies.

Canals Attacked The British also singled out Germany's internal waterways for attack.

The Germans renewed their mass daylight attacks after the 20th night of London's air stege in which the force of a scattered German offensive appeared to dwindle

foreign relations committee, said foreign relations committee, said the intended to call a conference of veterans favoring "non-involve-ment" as soon as possible in Washington or New York. Although huge numbers of German planes came over in the three daylight raids, only a few penetrated the wall of bursting steel thrown up by anti-alreraft fire and the patrols of British fighters watching above the clouds.

One formation of 15, however

was seen steaking through puts of anti-nircraft fire by observers in the center of the city.

One bomb fell in south London causing many casualties. Other explosives were dumped in a southwest London district.

#### Time Bomb Lets Go

An explosion of a time bomb after the all-clear early today also wrecked four houses in the northern part of the city, and some persons were reported buried under wreckage of houses in another part of north London.

Considerable damage also were

The sir ministry said 34 German planes were destroyed in Sesterday's raids, while eight British planes were lost.

SECOND VICTIM DIES
By The Associated Free
BRIDGEPORT, O., Sept. 27—
Newell Lennex, 23, died today of
injuries suffered yesterday in a
mine stone fall, which crushed
Albert Surofka, 59, to death.

# Cooper Tires

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ward recovery.

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She was in a come at different times from seven days to 17 weeks, the last one ending April 8, 1937.

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hobby is collecting postal cards and her collection includes cards

Vacancy On State Board Also

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ican Legion's action at its twenty second national convention in

dropping its "strict neutrality" stand drew a repercussion from within its ranks.

O. K. Armstrong of Springfield,

Mo., a member of the Legion's

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By The Associated Press
TOLEDO, O., Sept. 27 — The
government summoned additional

IN WINE TAX TRIAL

sician said, a suppurative en-cephalitis with a meningitis sequel followed and then she suffered an attack of hiccoughs. This contin-ued for 42 days, stopped for eight days and then continued for nine more.

teachers with whom she was assiciated in the Upper Sancusay schools before her illness.

Miss Cross is a daughter of Mand Mrs. J. C. Cross. Their bore is on the grounds of a cemetery south of Upper Sandusky, the family having lived there for many years. Mr. Cross is in charge of the cemetery grounds. Miss. Cross has two sisters, Bernice home and Mrs. Sylvia Buck. 15-ham of Willard. Following the last siege of hic

Expected To Duplicate Swift Passage by House.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 — Administration leaders looked to the senate today to duplicate the house's swift action on the 31, 469,993,638 defense appropriations bill, which carries the funds for the conscription program and the creation of an unprecedented peacetime army of 1.399,441 men in the next nine months.

Last of the big defense "money" bills expected in the current session, the measure would boost designed. 8, 1937.

She was graduated from Upper Sandusky High school in 1925 and went to Bowiling Green state normal school. She had developed skill as a piano player and during her first year of public school teaching at Port Clinton had played part time with a dance orchestra there. The following year she took a job as sixth grade teacher in Upper Sandusky and was near the end of her first term there when the illness struck. She hopes to return to both her teaching

to return to both her teaching work and to her music fense appropriations to \$12,136, 832,516. The house passed it or voice vote yesterday a few hours after it had been brought out of Miss Cross is regaining strength committee.

Alies Cross is regaining strength and vigor rapidly enough now to enable her to follow world events by radio and newspapers, and she finds no lack of conversation material when visitors call. She enjoys having callers, and carries on correspondence with a number of friends. Her current

for expediting production of fight ing planes to a volume of 3,00 monthly. CINCINNATI CHOSEN

and her collection includes cards from all parts of the world. Because her right hand is still partially cramped by paralysis, she has learned to write with her left hand, and also has learned to do needlework with her left hand. Her bedside radio is a gift of TWO DIRECTORS NAMED BY JUNIOR C. OF C. HEAD



ton on or near Oct. 9. LEGION SPLIT SEEN THE SHOE MARKET ON NEUTRALITY STAND

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NEW WARRANT AND A STATE OF THE STATE OF THE

Following the last siege of hic-coughs, see roughed up a small wire staple like those used to bind magazines, her physician suit. This ended the hiccoughs. She later suffered a neck injury that brought on the almost complete paralysis and was headed toward recovery from this when she fell a year ago and suffered a back in-jury that slowed her progress to-ward recovery. SENATE ACTS TODAY

# **ON DEFENSE FUNDS**

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The measure provides the money needed to put into operation legislation authorizing the registration of 16,500,000 men Oct. 16 and for drafting of at least 695,990 of the registrants.

In addition to funds for the expanded army, the bill carries \$165,000,000 in cash and \$150,000,000 in contract authorization for expediting production of fish.

By The Associated Press PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27 -The National Association of Lid Underwriters yesterday chos Cincinnati for their 1841 conven

Two new directors of the Mar-ion Junior Chamber of Commerce were appointed by Richard Den-man, president, when the board held a dinner meeting at Hotel Marion last night. They are Marion last night. They are Walter Maxwell and Lislie Kauf-Walter Maxwell and Lislie Kaufman. Mr. Kaufman was also
named assistant secretary.
Cloyce O'Brien was appointed a
member of the state board of directors, succeeding William Bradley, resigned.
The next meeting of the entire
Junior Chamber and guests will
be an output at a cabin pear Nor-All solid leather. be an outing at a cabin near Nor-All sizes 6 to 12

Questioning whether the convention action "expressed the sentiment of Legion men the country over." Armstrong said "I am of the opinion that the rank and file of the Legion desire to remain neutral. They want a strong defense but they want to stay out of foreign wars."

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something in our colloquy and in the unspoken understanding behind it which had made me believe that she had set her faltering footsteps upon the beginning it all in."

"It's right outside the door," I did her. "I'll just set the door, in the heaves carrying me that she had set her faltering footsteps upon the beginning it all in."

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ignited on my nerves. "I thought
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to you think he will talk to me
then he gets through with that
work your father wants?"
I am sure he will," I said with
in ssurance I was far from feel-"Why won't you say you'll come and talk to me, Madge? I thought you didn't hate me any more." "I never hated you, Ede," I pro-

rest on haltingly. "I want to talk lone for a little while, tested quickly, and of course I'll some things he must come to you whenever you send

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know before I—"
She broke off abruptly while her tortured eyes roamed over the room. Then they came back to earch mine.

Madre Protests

"I'm-40-glad..." she said faintly, and closing her eyes, alumped back against her pillows. Miss Whittock was at her side in an instant and put practiced fingers on her pulse, while she watched her breathing closely. After a second she spoke to me, standing rigid with alarm beside her. Then," she went on, "I want "Then," she went on, "I want to talk to you both together. Will you come when I send for you?" I would not understand what has she clung to my hand while Miss Whislock watched her their strentively.

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Tm-so-glad-

door behind me, I felt that at least I had done everything humanly possible for Edith's welfare. Katherine and Lillian must have heard the study door close, for when I turned toward the library door, I saw that it was open a crack, and though I could not see them I knew that they must be behind it.

#### Gives Account

As I put my hand upon the knob, it opened wide and Katherine and Lillian emerged from behind it Lillian closed it quickly again, and then they faced mediate the state of the control of t

with swift questioning,
"How is she? Did she try any stants with you or Dicky? Do you think she really is planning to kill hersel?" "She ferrifles me," I said quick-

EDISON-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arnholt and daughter of Loudon-ville were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ault near Den-mark, Mr. and Mrs. Van Curran of near Cardington and Mrs. Cora "She ferrifles me," I said quickly, and then gave them an account of what Edith had said, and
the way she had looked.
"Not so good," Lillian commented when I had finished, and
Katherine nodded a grave assent.
"But," Lillian went on briskly,

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Edison News

Ireland were Sunday guests in the

Ault home. Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGrath left Tuesday to spend several days at New York City and the World's

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harvey and

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harvey and George Cronenwett Jr. returned Thursday from several days' visit with James Douce in Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carmesn at McLean, Va., and with friends in Aurora. Va.

Mrs. Blaine Campbell spent from Monday until Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warner in Marlon.

on.
. and Mrs. Harold Wood and of Tiffin

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wood and sons of Tiffin were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Snyder.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wolf of Upper Sandusky were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bush.
Mr. and Mrs. George Cropeter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cronen-

wett and sons George Jr. and Larry were entertained Friday in

wett and sons George Jr. and the home of Mrs. Blanche McClelland near Mt. Gilead.

Mrs. Hattle Bell spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Elethorn near Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Billett and grand-daughter Judith Ann Nalfie of Toledo were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGrath. H. C. Billett who had spent three weeks in Toledo returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Harvey spent Sunday with relatives in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bush and son Bobbie of Mansfeld, Miss Leots

Bobbie of Mansfield, Miss Leota Bush of Columbus and Mrs. H. E.

Bush of near Denmark returned

Bush of near Denmark returned Sunday from a week's trip in the New England States.

Doris Douce of Columbus spent the week-end with her mother; Mrs. Roby Douce. Doris has completed nurses training and has started working on general duty at White Cross hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Germain spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Gail Bachelder at Wakeman.

Miss Louise Pence of Scio, O, called Saturday on Miss Ganella Smith.

Charles Eyster of Kent spent unday with his mother, Mrs.

Charles Eyster of Kent spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Eyster.
Mr. and Mrs. William Gattner of Gallon were Saturday guests of Mrs. Roby Douce.
George Cronenwett and daughter Marilyn took George Jr. to Angola, Ind., Saturday where he has entered Tri-State college.
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Ending his two-day Michigan tour in Adrian at 10 a. m. next Wednesday, Mr. Willkie will arrive via special train in Toiedo at 11:30 a. m. He will remain in that city until 1:30 p. m.

His special will travel eastward His special will travel eastward on the main line of the New York Central railroad and will stop for ten minutes at Oak Harbor. Mr. Willkie will strive at Oak Harbor at 2:30 p. m. and will deliver a back-platform speech. The train will leave promptly at 2:40 p. m.

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Obic Collopy and Mrs. Velma
LaBarre of Gary, Ind., came Sunday to the home of his mother,
Mrs. Adina Collopy, On Monday
Mr. Collopy, Mrs. LaBarre accompanied by Mrs. Adina Collopy,
Bruce Earlywine, and Mr. and
Mrs. John Mozler went to New
Derbelon Be. Lother with desired. Brighton, Pa., to visit a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mozier.

and Mrs. Harley McFarland al Fitchburg Mass Mrs. McFarland accompanied her mother home

necompanied her mother home and spent the past week here. Mr. and Mrs. Tuber Adams and son Clifford of near Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taber of Boundary spent Sunday at Granville where the former's daughter, Miss Mary Adams, has entered college.

histrations of them and stitches;

will leave promptly at 2:40 p. m.
Mr. Willkie's train is scheduled
to arrive at Sandusky at 3:20 p.
m., remaining there for ten minutes. The nominee will deliver a
platform speech at Sandusky.
The next stop will be at Elyria
at 4:30 p. mt. This stop will be for
ten minutes and the Willkie special will teave promptly at 4:40
p. mt. arriving in Choycland at

cial will tenve promptly at 4:40 p. m., arriving in Cleveland at 5:15 p. m.

Mr. Ingalls announced today that Mr. Wilkie's address in Cleveland's public auditorium Wednesday night will be broadcast nationally over the blue network of the National Broadeasting company from 9:30 to 10 p. m. eastern standard time.

IN BATTIE CREEK

# with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mozier, Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Fryer and Mrs. Glenn Boggess of Villisca, Ia., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Lepp and family at Boundary. Mrs. Boggess remained for a visit in the Lepp home. Mrs. Flora Hildebrand returned to her home at Boundary after An Ideal **Bedtime** Snack!

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# New Forum Season Planned

Annual Community Programs To Start Oct. 27; Membership Enrollment Scheduled.

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Plans are nearing completion for the third Marion Community Forum season which will open a month from today.

D. T. Mills, superintendent of the Marion county schools and president of the Forum association, announced today that the Forum's program committee has been busy for several weeks making arrangements and that they have planned five Sunday afternoon discussion meetings on important and interesting topics.

All the sessions will be held at Thomas A. Edison Junfor High school, the first on Oct. 27 and the others on Nov. 17, Dec. 1, Jan. 19 and Peb. 16 or 23. As in past years, the meetings will be distincted to other two-hour sessions will be distincted to other two-hour sessions will be distincted authoritative speakers and authoritative speakers and authoritative speakers and authoritative speakers and serviced between talks by prominent and authoritative speakers and serviced between talks by prominent and authoritative speakers and serviced between talks by prominent and authoritative speakers and serviced between talks by prominent and authoritative speakers and serviced between talks by prominent and authoritative speakers and serviced between talks by prominent and authoritative speakers and serviced between talks by prominent and authoritative speakers and serviced between talks by prominent and authoritative speakers and serviced between talks by prominent and authoritative speakers and serviced between talks by prominent and authoritative speakers and serviced between talks by prominent and authoritative speakers and serviced between talks by prominent and authoritative speakers and serviced between talks by prominent and authoritative speakers and serviced between talks by prominent and authoritative speakers and serviced between talks by prominent and authoritative speakers and serviced between talks by prominent and authoritative speakers and serviced between talks by prominent and serviced between talks by prominent and serviced between talks by prominent and

bership drive, Mr. Mills pointed out that "the memberships" do not entitle the "members" to re-served zeats for the Forum meet-ings or any other special privileges the merely signify that the "mem-ber" has subscribed \$1 or more for the Porum's support.

Selection of Topics

# Inman, a member of the faculty of Columbia university and an authority on Pan-American relations. The topic will be "Fconomies of the Americas." "Citizenship in a Demoracy," will be the topic for the last meeting but the speaker has not yet been selected. For this reason the committee has set the alternative dates of Peb, 18 and 23, Mr. Holt said. The Forum movement was started in Marion two years ago by a group of men and women representing the city's civic and social organizations. From its inception it has followed the principle of providing free, open discussion meetings to stimulate interest and unprejudiced thinking in national and international affairs. Officers Retained

Dr. Edith Hale Switt of Detroit, Mich., who was the speaker and leader for one of the sessions last year, has been invited to return to the Porum Dec. I and lead another discussion on sex education, was well received by the Porum audience last year and there have been numerous requests to have another meeting on the same topic this year, Mr. Holl reported.

The speaker for the Jan. 19

The speaker for the Jan. 19 meeting will be Dr. Samuel Guy Inman, a member of the faculty of Columbia university and an

For the 1940-41 season, the Forum will have the same leaders that have been guiding the movement since it was first launched. Mr. Mills is president, Dr. Harry Mr. Mills is president, Dr. Harry L. Bell, pastor of Central Christian church, vice president, Miss Pansy Rauhauser, history instructor at Harding High school, secretary, and Robert N. Heininger, assistant cashler of the Marian County hank, treasurer.

Serving on the programs committee this year, in addition to Mr. Holt, are Mrs. Everett Griesby, Gene Hill, E. N. Hale, Mrs. John Oujaley, Cutter, McGrew, James Lytle, Dr. Jack, Smythe, James Reed, Mrs. Junes Shuck, Mrs. John McNamarn, Edward

Mrs. John McNamarn, Edward Ruzzo, Mr. Mills and Dr. Bell.

#### GALION SCHOOL GROUP ENTERTAINED ON OUTING

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Special to The Siar

GALION, Sept. 27—The Quill and Scroll, Gertrude E. Mann chapter of Galion High school launched its season Thursday night with wiener roast at the home of Jean Huy.

Some time was spent during the business session in discussing the probability of bringing a noted artist to Galion for a public appearance this winter. During the past several seasons the chapter has sponsored the appearance here of such notables as Richard Halliburton, Louis Bromfield and Cornelia Otis Skinner.

John Auer presided for the meeting and announced the foilowing committees for the year: Activity, Jean Plack, Carol Meuser, Patricia, Willis and Mary Boyd; program, Jean Huy, Mil-dred Albert Margaret Harris and

Boyd; program, Jean Huy, Mil-dred Albert, Margaret Harris and Evelyn Adams; refreshment com-mittee for October only, Anna-belle Colc, Marjorie Ryon and 

An impressive candlelighting service featured the guest night meeting of the Woman's Missionary society at the Peace Lutheran parish house Thursday.

With the president, Mrs. Lloyd Rehl Leyding the service there

With the president, Aris, Lloya Rehl leading the service, those who participated were Lella Wittibschlager, Mrs. Vernon Wi-liams, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. C. E. Trautman, Cleo Kreiter and Mrs. Carl Bachr.

Mrs. Carl Bachr.
Devotions were led by Mrs. Williams. Delegates were chosen to attend the North-Central group convention in Marion on Oct. 8.
Those selected are Mrs. Rehl, Mrs. Dora Burnett, Mrs. Lawrenco Neumann, Mrs. C. J. Gerstner and Lella Wiltibschlager. Delegates to the federation convention at Sandusky from Oct. 25 to 27, will be Mrs. Rehl and Mrs. Burnett.

On Nov. 14 the state convention of the Pythian Sisters lodge will be held in Gallon. Plans were discussed for this convention at a meeting of the local lodge. Thursday night. A report of the national convention which was held in Cleveland this week was given by the delegate, Mrs. Gale. Lunch was served by Mrs. Jay Logan and committee at the close of the evening. Logan and Control the evening.

The St. Therese Hierary club opened its sesson Thursday night with n wiener roast at the home of Mrs. George Fridrich on the Galion-Bucyrus road, A short business session was conducted by Mrs. Joe Riester of Crestline, an out-of-town member who is president of the club.

Girls of the Germaine Nelling

"BOILER KID" BECOMES FATHER

here holds the A nurse daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snite, Jr., in a Chicago hospital a few nours after her birth. The child of the self-styled "boiler-kid" who has lived in an artificial respirator since he was stricken with infantile paralysis in 1938 weighed eight, pounds 5% ounces at birth.

DECLAMATION CONTEST

GREEN CAMP TO HOLD

Crum were guests.

Junior club will sell flags on citizenship day, Oct. 28, for the benefit of their sponsors, the Woman's Relief Corps. Plans for this work were made at the meeting of the junior club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Carl Coover, the sponsor, outlined the work, and business was scheduled by Ruby Shook.

## Court News

Divorce Actions

day at a "family" night meeting at the church. The local contest will be held Nov. 10.

Melvin Weston was chairman and led devotions. Millard and Paul Hammond sang a duet and a reading was given by Mrs. Donna Ruth Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Sperry W. Long were in charge of entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bosse and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hopkins had charge of refreshments. Decrees Granted—To Hilda Na-omi Comstock from John Otis Comstock; grounds, neglect; Mrs. Comstock, represented by Homer E. Johnson, granted divorce and custody of two minor children; Mr. Comstock ordered to pay \$10 monthly to their support. Ye Pastyrne club members met with Mrs. Mildred Lanlus Wednesday. Devotions were led by Mrs. Donna Ruth Jones. Mrs. Mabel Casto and Mrs. Jones were in charge of the program. Mrs. Dorothy Porter and Mrs. Grace Weston received contest prizes and Mrs. Ruth Wolfinger received the guessing box. Mrs. Nina Ruth Hedges and Mrs. Donna Ruth Crum were guests.

To Lola Miller from William J. Miller; grounds, neglect; plaintiff, represented by Carter M. Patton, granted divorce and awarded onehalf interest in 80 acres of land.

Action Dismissed-Divorce pro-Action Dismissed—Brorce pro-ceedings brought by Vernon G. Mitton against Eva T. Dyke Mit-tion on Aug. 7, 1940, seeking de-cree on grounds of neglect; Paul D. Smith, altorney for Mr. Mitton.

of the Evangelical and Reformed church at Prospect will deliver the address. The Harruff Broth-ers chorus will sing and the Base-ler orchestra will play. Politions Filed—By Helen Thomas against Ross Thomas; grounds, neglect; plaintiff, repre-sented by Paul D. Smith, asks di-vorce, custody of and support of minor child.

By Mary Elizabeth Ford against John R. Ford; grounds, neglect; plainliff, represented by Walter D. Moore, asks divorce and restor-ation of former name of Mary Elizabeth Warner.

# HOMECOMING TO OPEN

SUNDAY AT WALDO

A unified service at 10 a. m. will A unified service at 10 s. m. will open the homecoming services Sunday at St. Joseph Evangelical and Reformed church at Waldo. Rev. Reginald Barr, pustor, will preach. A basket lunch will be served on the church lawn. A fellowship service will start at 1:15 p. m. Rev. Robert Diller

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PROGRAM IS PRESENTED

BY CALEDONIA O. E. S. CALEDONIA—At a meeting of the Yera Chapter, O. E. S., Wednesday plentiers of the officers and members were taken. A short program included a play by Marianne Hill and Jerry Lunson, solo by Mrs. E. B. McBroom, readings by Mrs. Pearl Coldwell, Mrs. Ruth Clark, Mrs. Rowena Underwood, Mrs. Junita Phipps and Mrs. Ruth Sickel, whistling solo by Mrs. Mary Lyon. Refreshments were served by Miss Doris Wilkins, Mrs. Ruth Clark, Miss Wanda Geddis, Mrs. Alta Hill and John Thompson. special to The Star John Thompson.
Guests were present from Prospect and Shilo. The freshman class held a meet-ing at the school Wednesday and chose for their class colors mauve



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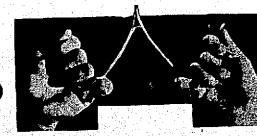
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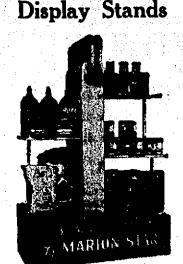
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West Mansfield spent Saturday at the G. E. Magley home.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McClaren of Kenton visited Friday Mr. and Mrs. T. R. McClaren.
Marie Price and Miss Hazel Looker were in Tilfin Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Draner and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Draper visited Frank Wright Sunday. Mr. Wright is confined to White Cross hospital in Columbus.

#### Wyandot News

WYANDOT-Mrs. William Midlem and daughters, Mrs. John Endicott and daughter and Mrs. Paul Drake of Marion Thursday visited Mrs. J. S. Sheaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Browning of
Urbana last week visited Mrs.
Browning's daughter, Mrs. Amos

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ledy of Bu-Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ledy of Butyrus and Mrs. Lucilo, Predmore
and son of Ridgeway were Sunday callers at the J. A. Jury home,
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Heil,
Gladys and Wanda Nye and Ben
Solomen of Marion spant Sunday
with Mrs. Mary Alice dibbee,
Mr. and Mrs. William Humm
spent the week-end in Toledo.
Mrs. Elizabeth Jury Is visiting
her daughter, Mrs. C. T. Turney
of Bucyrus.

her daughter, Mrs. C. T. Turney
of Bucyrus.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Graham
of Harpster Sunday visited Mr.
and Mrs. E. I. Gebaugh.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stoner and
children of Marion spent Sünday
evening at the L. T. Watts home.
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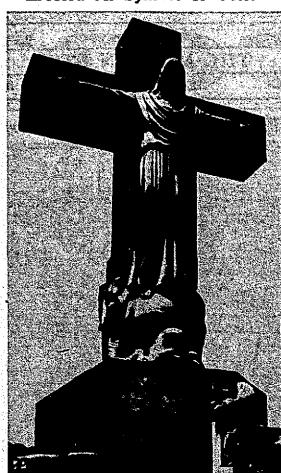
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# Bishop Has Huge Statue of Christ Erected As Symbol of Tolerance



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Ry The Associated Press.

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Exp PASO, Tex.—A huge statue on a hill west of El Paso will be dedicated Oct. 17 as a symbol of Tolerance.

The Most Rev. A. J. Shuler, Catholic bishop of the El Paso diocese, has supervised financing and erection of the monument as yene of the supervised financing and expression of "protest against propagation of tisms."

To Christians, we hope the Cost was upproximately \$80,000.

son of Harpster, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Heinle of Gleenville, Mr. and Mrs. Beld at the Eiks' home in Findlay Ray Pearson and family of Marishon. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rowllson. Mr. and Mrs. Ployd Spade and family of Monneit were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Spade.

Mr. and Mrs. Premont of hear Marion spent Sunday afternoon

Marion spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Vess Cochran. Rev. and Mrs. Lester Kidd and Will Landis of Marion spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gel-

baugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McAlpine and family of Wilmington were at the Paul McBride home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilson of Urbana spent Sunday at the Mahlon McBride home.

Mr. Earl Shemer, who has been visiting in Wyandot left Saturday for his home in Phoenix, Arizono.

V. L. Graham, Robert Scott and William Weaver attended the poultry school at Columbus last week.

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Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Neuman attended a district meeting of the Motorists Mutual Insurance company Friday at Ashland.

Mrs. Mattie Bachr, daughter Ethel and son Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bachr and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Parcher and daughter, Mrs. Leilr of Marlon, Mr. and Mrs. John Deems of Crestline, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Danlels, Mrs. Neille Parcher and son, and Mr. and Mrs. George Parcher of Wandot ment Sunday at the D. C. Scott home.

FOREST Mrs. Albert Hainen and son of Toledo is visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Valentine Hainen.

entine Hainen.

Ruth Musgrave, student at Bliss
College, Columbus, spent weekend with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Waldo Musgrave.
Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Berlien of
Detroit, Mich., spent the-weekend with Dr. Berlien's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Berlien.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Berlien.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevenson of Logan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brown.
Mr. and Mrs. D. Ray Baum and children spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baum in Ada.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kelper.
Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Martin and Mrs. Dora Lease were in Miamlsburg Saturday evening attending the wedding of Rev. Robert Volton of Cincinnati and Miss Esther Byers of Miamisburg. Rev. Yolton

ton of Cincinnati and Miss Estner Byers of Mismisburg. Rev. Yolton is a former pastor of the Presby-terion church in Forest and Miss Byers was once home economics teacher in the Forest High school. Mrs. Foster Crum and daugh-ter Betty Lou, Mrs. Harry Meeks and daughter Norma Jean, were



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RESH GS FEET doz	<b>29</b> c
ABY BEEF HORT RIBS 16	14c
OME MADE LIVER UDDING 3 lbs	25c
ALLIE STYLE DRK ROAST 16	12½c
JILING BEEF Ib	122

SMALL FRESH HAMS Shank Half or Whole Ib.	190
Old Fashion Home 2 lbs.	250
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 1b End Cuts18c	
Lean Med. Sugar Cured BACON 2 to 3 lb. chunks lb.	150
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# ROUND STEAK THE

# chroeder's Market

LEGO'LAMB Sunnyfield HAM Fire Law **1b. 21c**  Iberia News

Iberia News

IBERIA—Mr. and Mrs. John
Pleitchwait and son of Cleveland
called on Mr. and Mrs. J. T.
Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. T. L.
Johnson, Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. T. L.
Johnson, Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Brady and
Faye Brady of Lakeview and Miss.
Ann McDowell of Findlay were
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E.
H. Schickedantz.
A farewell party in honor of
Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Thompson
who are leaving Mr. Gliesa in the
near future to make their home
in Washington, D. C., was held
Wednesday at the home of Mrs.
Luella Braden. Rev. Thompson
is former pastor of the Federaled
church.
Mr. and Mrs. Lynes Geles and Mr. and Mrs. James Gates and

family and Mr. and Mrs. Somer-stein of Shelby were callets of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rinebart, Sun-

day.

Mark Quaintance and Thurman Noblet spent Sunday in Marken.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerle Lee of Mansfeld called on Mr. and Mrs. William Nesbitt Sunday.

Helen Davie Snyder and Sylvia Poast attended the Ohio State 4-H Club Congress at Columbus last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Curtis visit-

Mt. Vernon Sunday.
Grover Dixon and son visited Mrs. Polly Dixon of Richwood,

Mrs. Polly Dixon of Richwood, Sunday.

The Senior class held a skal-ing party at the Mansiella Collseum Roller Rink Priday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Seiter of Marion called on Mrs. Mary Seit-er, Sunday.

John Burkhart and son of Gal-lon were Sunday guests of Mr.

ion were Sunday guests of Mr, and Mrs. Herbert Burkhart. The Young People's league of the Federated church spent their



monthly social evening at the Manatield Collseum Roller Rink, Priday,
Orrie Patten of Claridon spent Sunday with Mrs. Ley Struthers.
Mrs. Clara Posst and grand-daughters were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKinstry of Marion, Sunday.

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6-MALE

TWO or three men to cut corn. Must be experienced, J. P. Robinson, Brush Ridge. Diai 3812 Mor-

Wanted—Corn cutters
Forest Loudenslager
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WANTED—Man to work on farm
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Frank E. Rengert.
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We have a real proposition for the
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WANTED—Experienced presser in

Dial 2463.

WANTED—Experienced presser in dry cleaning shop. Call in person.

153 N. Main.

EX PERIENCED corn cutters wanted. Harold Smith, 2nd road north of Blue Lingestone Quarry.

WANTED man to work on farm by month or shares

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Ina (White) Stepatrick—Jeanette
Evans — Dial 2850.

86 EUGENE permanents, Sat.,
Mon. and Tues, \$4. Dial 2824.
Elite Shop over Cas office.
FFEL PROUD with a Park Avenue
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Dry Frigy Hair can be gvercome Dry, Frinzy Hair can be overcome WITH WELLA-ROLESTRAL call Cameo Shop, 2794, 173 W. Center, SCHOOL girl end curis, \$2 and up. Manicum 400

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Dial 2978.

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Dial 2828.

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Call Gene Cinder's Beauty Shop Hair Styling—Permanent Waving and Manieuring, 246 Lender. IMBODY'S BEAUTY SHOP

144 Garden. Dial 2038,
COTTAGE BEAUTY SHOP
Holen Poling and Gertrude Clark
Dial 2732, 137 E Church. Dist 2752. 137 E. Church. SPECIALS: \$2 permanents \$1; \$3 for \$2; \$5 for \$4. LoDuska, 138 N. State. Dist 2856.

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LUCILLE BEAUTY SHOP
217 W. Church. Dial 8305.
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Fine Food—Open All Night
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WHITE shoes dyed black, 50c. All work guaranteed. NuWay Shoe Shop. 125 W. Center.

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Pocahontas Egg, No. 3 .. ton \$7.00

Kentucky, 2% ash ... ton \$6.00

W. Va. Splint ...... ton \$6.00

D. C. Gaster, Dial 2861.

Central Coal Co.

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These are extremely low priors as you will realize. Ask for your premium—a crystal footed leed Tea Glass with your initial with each ton at no extra cost to you. K. & R. COAL CO. 125 Leader St. Dial 2252.

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17-COAL HAULERS

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R. E. DICKERSON. Dial 6172.
NEW STRAITSVILLE lump coal, \$4.75. ton. \$2.10 half ton. Big egg \$4 ton. \$2.10 half ton. Dial caranteed. Doollittle Coal co, \$29 W. Canter. Dial \$292

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Marion Star

Want Ad Dept.

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Dial 934s.

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ESTATE gas range, deluxe model
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FAULTLESS heating stove, good grates and good bowl. Reasonable. 364 E. Mark.

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Best \$15 Suit in U. S. A.

ADIES' black winter coat, size 18, with fur collar, \$5. Light grey fall coat, size 16, \$4 Diat 6901.

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SLEEPING room with kitchen in
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FOR Gentleman, desirable from
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SEVEN rooms

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ner, "Molive Jackai!" he said contemptiously.

"He's been watching and following us ever since we entered the gate," Lynn told her brother. "Perhaps you know him and he doesn't want you to see his face."

Dick gave the fellow a final kick. "He's just a cowardly, begging pilgrim. I know the breed It's the lamas you must be careful of. The pilgrims expect to be be kicked around. Let's go. We should enter the temple before the monks gather for Sherdock's ceremonial visit."

Lynn followed him with an uncasy backward glance.

They crossed the terrace to another stairway leading up to the courtyard before the golden temple, with its yellow-tiled roof, the belied corners curving upward in rhythmic billowing grace.

Climbing the marble runway they crossed the portice, pushed open the door, and stepped inside the building. In the flicker of a thousand butter lamps, Lynn stopped and stared.

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stopped and stared.
They revealed the images along the walls, a mammoth golden Buddha—a hideous devil-god—rows of minor delities and lohans, disciples of the Buddha. With a feeling of awe she stepped forward and put her hand on one of the zmooth red inequer columns

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1 1 1	YESTERBA? Lyn Britton and Dick, her half-brother, have entered a forbidden temple in Monsolla so that Lynn may have a look at the man who tomorrow will escort her on a mysterious four for the seasonable to the seasonable lynn, her lovely figure disguised in mine's clother, has caught some of his fear.  CHAPTER TWO	follow me, to rake up inat old—that old bank scandal about you. He felt I shouldn't trust you because of it. But Dick," she put an affectionate hand on his, observing how old and thin and ill he looked, "to my little-girl memory you were a hero, samehow betrayed, You were so handsome, so kind, and so generous to me,"	that disappeared into of darkness above a painted silken banners. Il-god inspired her withing of her childhood ferociously ugly face. Dick finished circling with als electric for were no hilden worshittening Lynn to follow	cloud of to The deviation some- terror at a wight to the terror at a wight to the terror at a component to the terror at a wight to the terror at	iled about throu soft rustling bei	to notifing- to notifing- to, of air, laden se and sharp butter lamps, gh the temple.	statue they he fore. It sat a opposite side a sized green slender and p and full, her curved.  "She bent daltar, the right paim up, the level of her in the size of the size o
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Tought at 8:30 over WEAF-NBC, Rep. J. E. VanZandt will speak on "Keeping America Out of War."

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mind you of someone you know?"
"Soreone 1 know?" she repeated
"Think," he urged, "that chin that nose, those long, full eyes."
He finished impatiently, "What do you see when you look in the mirror?"
My 'Dick!" Lyan stared speechlessly. Her hands went to her throat. "You're right" she whispered presently, "In my better moments I do resemble her What an amazing coincidence"."
"I'll say" agreed her brother. "But the strange pari is this Sherdock Puyeh declares that you are a reincarnation of the goddess, the Tara."

Lyan gave him a swift look. "Do you believe that sort of thing. Dick?"
He shook his head. "Still," he admitted, "it got me for a moment. Well—we can make good use of the resemblance"
"What do you mean by such as trange staiment?" she demanded.
Before he could answer they heard the shuffle of approaching feet. "Here the lamas come," he whispered nervously. "For God's sake keep yoursell inconsjenous!"
Lynn found herself sharing his aquation. Furtively she watched the student monks and their electre only in the missing yet moving it was repeated with variations supported by the will.

Then came a procession carrying big red lanterns, bundles of incense sticks and ritual poles hung with steamers of red and blue and yellow inscribed with mysite characters.

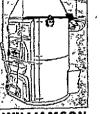
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14, 20, 216; 50, 27, 28, 144; 20,
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CLEVELAND, Sept. 27 - Butter leady; creamery extras in tubs 7; standards 31.

Exps steady. Prices paid ships ets in too see lots, Furalshed by the Cleveland hutter and reg beard, atra, 37 th, and up candled light, atra, 37 th, and up candled light,

Potatoes.... 1.05-1.25 n sack of 102 llm.; in buly. 2.08-2.75.

**FOREIGN NEWS** Local Produce CHECKS STOCKS (Paring Prices)

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the and us brothers, took with a property of the property of t Tokyo-Axis Treaty Cause of Some Uneasiness on Wall Street. Figure, unsettled; current receipts likelyo; extras 210; extra fancy white, 310;

NEW YORK, Sept. 27—The NEW YORK, Sept. 27—The Arctin news seemed to give stocks a slight chill in teclay's market While not altogether unexpected amnouncement of the economic and military agreement between Japan and the Rome-Berlin axis apparently exused some nervous-

Japanese loans were under pres-

Japanese loans were under pressure in the bond division. Commodifies were mixed. Securities at London slipped a trifle.

Stocks inclined to back away included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem. American Telephona, Westinghouse, Standard Oil of New Jersey, New York Central Scars Roebuck, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft and Glenn Martin.

Aside from happenings in Entoppe, analysis suggested markets might have to consider the possibility of Japaneso reprisals for the scrap iron end steel emborge. Ergs - roethre 5.350, unsettled: treso graded, extra firsta local 19%; cere 13%, firsta local 19%; care 15%; firsta local 19%; care 15%; current recents 15; dire-ties 20%; checka 14%; stresse packed extras 23%; firsta 10%; re-frigerator oxtras 15%; refrigerator-standards 16.

the scrap iron and steel embarga which principally hits the Far Eastern empire.

policinary 24%.

Live poultry steady, Coloral towls, heavy 2,7 medying fowls 13, leghors fowls, 12, 12; heapon breilers 29; heaville, heavy 1, heapon breilers 29; he and up 14; nock breiters 4 is, big leghors profilers 29; heapon breilers 29; heapon breilers 4 is, big leghors broilers under 5 is, 17; roung ducks 4 is, and up 14; old ducks, small and ordinary 10; edge color frank drossed poultry steady. Heavy form 13; fancy breilers 79; heapon fowls 13; fancy breilers 79; heapon breilers 21; access troilers 25.

- The corresponding with 31; U. S. standard, large 50; U. S. extra, medium while 24; U. S. standard, medium while 24; U. S. standard, medium while 24; U. S. sakk at he black town 10, 12; a sakk at he colors of the colors of the colors. Boston Wool HORTON, Sept. 32-Closi French combine longth fine tertinity music in criticitat bags were musing read-ily today at 56-52 cents, scoured basis. Asking urices were ranging 33-55 cents, secured basis, in some from, ureaded into of fine sertitory

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#### ACTIVE MARKET FEATURES OHIO STOCKS Arkanene Natural Gas "A" Cliica Barvico Common Pura Oll

WHEAT RALLY ENDS

BEFORE CLOSING

CHICAGO, Sept. 27-Wheat re

were lost late.

The upturn carried December contracts to a new high for the current movement, with the posted price of 80%, best since early July. Strength in the cash market was attributed partly to diminsished commercial supplies as a result of the loss program. Dealers raised "to-arrive" bids on red wheat to as much as 7 cents over

wheat to as much as 7 cents over December, or more than 6 cents over the loan rate. No. 1 yellow

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canners and culters, 2.76 ft.28 vorsed an early nownward trend bulls, 5cp.83; plain grass dairy heliers, 5.50 ft. Vent calvans—Ton, 12.10; good to choice, 115 12.10; medium, 5cg.11; common and heavies, 7.50 ft.9; culls, 5t 7.50; Lambs—Top fal. 2.20; kood to choice, 5.60 ft.20; nuclium, 5cp.150; were lost late.

# 527.50. Lambs—Top fal. 2.20; knod to choice, s.6247.20; mediums, 848.50; lights, 7493; fat sheep, 244; medi-ums, 242; calls, 142. **GRAIN MARKET**

Local Grain Market No. 2 wheat 74c; No. 1 white oats Chicago . By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, Hept. 27 - Opening
krain prices;
Wheat. - Dec. 1914; May 18%;
July 1614;
Corn-Dec. 574; May 9814;
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Rye-May 48; July 4915;

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